The Weather
Today—Sunny and a little warmer with highest temperature about 50 degrees. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 30. (Map and details on Page 8.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,841 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .45 "

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4 CALIF
11 DS 6 1 42

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY MAR 21 1947

Three Cross Street Slaying of Kelly

Mundt Plans To Restrict Military Aid For Greece

President Would Otherwise Be Given Right to Declare War, He Asserts

By Felix Cotton,
International News Service Writer

Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said yesterday that an amendment would be offered to the 400-million-dollar Greek and Turkish aid bill limiting the President's power to send military personnel to those countries.

Mundt is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is considering the history-making financial-aid program.

He declared that an effort also would be made to amend the bill to provide for reports by special experts to Congress on the use of the funds made available to Greece and Turkey.

Meanwhile, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization recommended a 100-million-dollar loan to Greece, in addition to the President's program, for rehabilitation of the war-wrecked nation's transportation, power and farming industries.

Water Potentialities Cited

The U. N. group urged that the money be furnished the Greeks through the international Bank for reconstruction and development. The recommendation was based on a survey made last summer.

The FAO said "it is clear that the main efforts of reconstruction will have to come from the Greek people themselves." It added:

"This loan would be available for rehabilitation and development of transportation facilities, water and hydroelectric projects, farms and marketing and private industries . . .

"A fundamental of the proposed program is full development of the country's vast water potentialities."

[Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

[Lincoln MacVeagh and Edwin C. Wilson, United States Ambassadors to Greece and Turkey, respectively, had been ordered back to Washington at once for consultations.

[Paul Porter, former OPA head, who has been studying Greek troubles as chief of an American economic mission, was en route home last night by order of the President. He carried a report which was expected to play an important part in congressional action on the Truman proposals.

[Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) declared that Russia was "looking on Alaska with covetous eyes" because she regarded its purchase from the old czarist government illegal. He said he would demand on the House floor today that the State Department say whether Moscow was seeking return of that territory.—Editor's note.]

Chairman Eaton (R., N. J.) of the House Committee intends to arrange for open hearings on the Greek and Turkish program, beginning probably by midweek.

Senate Delay Possible

The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee is expected to consider its course of action on the proposal at a meeting tomorrow.

Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Committee indicated that Senate action might be delayed to some extent, owing to a "log-jam" which has developed in the upper chamber on legislation.

He said his plan was to ask Administration officials "all questions as far as I can" about the epochal aid measure, which is proposed as a support for the two governments resisting the onward march of communism in the eastern Mediterranean.

This will include questions propounded by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) as to whether the aid program would result in war with Russia and what the military significance would be if Communists take over the Greek government.

Mundt said an amendment would be offered in the House Foreign Affairs Committee to the Greek and Turkish aid bill "to spell out in detail and to rigidly limit the President's power to send military personnel to those countries."

War Power Seen Involved

He added: "If no limitation is placed on this power, it would mean that Congress has vacated to the Executive the power to declare war.

"Some careful thought will be given, therefore, to the matter of restricting the President's power of action so as to avoid this."

He said an attempt also would be made in the committee to amend the bill to provide for the appointment of representatives of the House Speaker and the President

See GREECE, Page 4, Column 3

Half Tanker Makes Way Home

AFTER BREAKUP—Stern section of the tanker Fort Dearborn heads south for Honolulu after she broke in half during a gale in the Pacific

Matron Beaten As Dozen Flee Girls' Home

Escape Over Barbed Wire Fence Climax Of Week's Unrest

Twelve teen-aged girls at the District Receiving Home last night assaulted a matron and then escaped by swarming over a 12-foot, barbed wire-topped fence.

Climaxing what one Receiving Home employe termed a "week of unrest," the outbreak occurred in the recreation room of the home, 5200 Little Falls rd. nw., about 5:30 p. m. yesterday, just after the evening meal.

Without warning a group of the 32 Negro and white girls in the room knocked the matron, Mrs. Hazel Graham, to the floor, kicked her in the chest and stomach and then battered down a door leading to the Negro girls' dormitory.

Knock Out Wire Grill

The girls then knocked out a one-eighth inch wire grill on the first floor dormitory and fled into the yard.

There the majority of them were recaptured, but 12 of the girls managed to climb the fence. Within an hour, however, five of them were recaptured.

The girls, all between 14 and 17 years old, were wearing print dresses and gray overcoats.

A Receiving Home employe said that the building has sleeping accommodations for only 20 of the 32 girls now being held there. Twelve of the girls are forced to sleep on pallets thrown on the dormitory floor.

Third Attempt in Week

He said that this is the third time in the past week that the girls have tried to batter down the door, and frequent assaults have been made on the window grills.

He attributed the riot and escape to the overcrowded conditions and to a short staff. Only a single matron was in the recreation room with the girls when they made their break for freedom.

Two hours after the break, the home was in an uproar with the matrons and supervisory personnel trying to calm the girls.

Is Coal, Stassen Says Europe's Big Problem

Vienna, March 16 (AP).—Harold E. Stassen said today that, from his observation thus far, he would classify the shortage of coal as Europe's greatest economic problem and that Europe's problems were economic rather than political.

The former governor of Minnesota discussed Austrian problems with Cancellor Leopold Figl and Foreign Minister Karl Gruber at a luncheon given by Brig. Gen. Jesmond D. Balmer, American deputy high commissioner for Austria.

Stassen will leave Vienna for Belgrade by air tomorrow.

Comforting Text

Pastor Tells President About Peace

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., March 16.—President Truman drove through a downpour to worship in the First Baptist Church this morning, and heard a reading of one of the most comforting passages in the Bible.

The young pastor, the Rev. J. C. Yelton, read from the fourteenth chapter of St. John, twenty-seventh verse, these oft-quoted words of Jesus:

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be fearful."

Mr. Truman, now engaged in leading the United States in a world-wide fight against totalitarian aggression, entered the 52-year-old church almost unnoticed. Ten minutes before the service began, he sent a Secret Service man to the Rev. Mr. Yelton to say that he was coming and ask that nothing be said or done to call attention to his presence.

Streets Flooded

Mr. Truman had planned to walk to the white-frame colonial style church from his quarters in the commandant's home at the naval base here. However, a half-hour before he was to start, Key West was hit by a tropical rain that quickly flooded the streets and sidewalks. He therefore made the trip in a convertible coupe.

The President joined 200 other worshipers in singing "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," "Down at the Cross," and "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross."

With the President in a pew toward the rear of the church were Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, Naval aide; Clark M. Clifford, legal adviser, and Neil Helm, an old friend from Carruthersville, Mo.

After the services, Mr. Truman lingered to shake hands with the Rev. Mr. Yelton and to thank him.

Pastor Not Excited

The pastor, who is from Mount Juliet, Tenn., later told reporters that he was not excited when he heard that Mr. Truman was coming to the services. Apparently, the words of the Secret Service man who preceded the President had something to do with the clergyman's serenity.

"He told me," the Rev. Mr. Yelton said, "that the President wanted to come as any other worshiper and wanted to attract as little attention as possible."

Mr. Truman is prepared to leave Key West any time in the Sacred Cow, but his present plan is to remain here until Wednesday afternoon.

Storm Balks Rescue of 22 On Ship Stern

Search Continues For 12 in Lifeboat From Split Tanker

Honolulu, March 16 (AP).—A new storm howling out of the northwest Pacific today threatened to swamp the stern section of the wrecked tanker Fort Dearborn and made impossible any immediate rescue of the 22 men aboard.

Hopes dimmed but sea and air search continued for 12 members of the Fort Dearborn crew who put out in a lifeboat after the ship was shattered in a storm Wednesday about 1100 miles northwest of this island.

Ten others were rescued from the bow half of the wreck.

The 22 aboard the stern were anxious to abandon their bold effort to steam the broken half-ship into Honolulu under its own power.

Fifty-mile-an-hour winds sent 18-foot waves piling up about the wallowing hulk.

The USS El Dorado, Navy ship which is directing rescue efforts, radioed that it vainly attempted all day Saturday to take the men off.

3 More Bodies Found

Genoa, Italy, March 16 (AP).—The known death toll from explosions Thursday aboard the 7176-ton United States ship Edmund Fanning mounted to nine persons today as divers found three more bodies in the wreckage. These nine included eight Americans and one Italian.

Fire broke out again on the shattered ship during the night, and new blasts were feared.

Blaw-Knox Gives Company Report To Employes Also

Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP).—Blaw-Knox Co. today set a company precedent by issuing its 1946 annual report to employes as well as stockholders.

Net income for the year was listed at $3,352,071, equal to $2.49 a share on outstanding capital stock, compared with $3,344,288 or $2.51 in the preceding year.

Reparations Issue Takes Stage Today

German Unity Also On Moscow Agenda; U. S. Suggests Note Exchange on China

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 16.—The Council of Foreign Ministers tomorrow may discover some clue as to whether Russia really wants four power agreement over Germany—and how badly she wants it.

For among the subjects listed for discussion tomorrow are reparations and economic unity of Germany.

Tonight Secretary of State George C. Marshall rejected a Russian proposal for an American-British-Russian conference on China. He suggested instead that the three countries exchange information on the Chinese situation before April 1.

U. S. Plan Ready

Marshall wrote Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov that he could not agree to a three-power meeting on China such as Russia proposed. He suggested alternately the exchange of information on China, to be carried out in writing. China would receive a copy of all communications exchanged.

Marshall sent his letter to Molotov as he and his aides were reported to have completed an American plan for the economic unity of Germany, for submission tomorrow.

Tomorrow's economic debate will be part of the process already six days long—of reviewing and assessing what has been done in Germany since Potsdam.

Two Major Issues

Reparations and economic unity lie at the very heart of the German problem today and for a simple reason. If there is anything Russia wants from this conference it is believed to be reparations from the current production of mines and factories in the Western Zones. One of the Western powers' actions that rankled longest in Moscow was Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay's order last May shutting off reparations deliveries to the East from Western zones. This was a direct result of Russia's refusal to send food and other raw materials from her Eastern zone into industrialized Western areas.

Since then the British and Americans have carried out an economic fusion of their zones. They are making slow headway toward making the Western zones self-supporting on the basis of no further reparations deliveries to the East.

The Russians are increasingly unhappy over this situation and with good reason. If Molotov runs true to form tomorrow, he will charge the Western Powers with violations of the Potsdam accord in their reparations policy during the past year. And the Western Powers probably will reply—as they've done repeatedly in the Allied Control Council in Berlin—that the Russians violated the Potsdam accord first by refusing to treat Germany as an economic unit.

Gen. Clay on Scene

Clay arrived from Berlin today to attend tomorrow's discussion and to help prepare the American delegation for it. Last November Clay seemed to favor letting the Russians have reparations from the

See MINISTERS, Page 4, Column 6

Hoover's Proposal Followed

German Children and Aged To Get Surplus Army Food

By the United Press

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced last night that he had ordered 3,500,000 German children and one million aged in the British-American zones fed with surplus Army food, as recommended by former President Herbert Hoover.

He said the Army was taking "immediate action" on all the recommendations made by Hoover upon his return from Europe, including his suggestion that children and the aged be fed in "soup kitchen" style.

He has authorized Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Europe, to make food available to the British "at a fair present value." Pending conclusion of Clay's negotiations, kitchens will be operated in the American zone.

The Army hopes to bring about a "long range saving of expense to the American taxpayer" by carrying out Hoover's suggestions, Patterson said. For example, he will ask Congress for authority to permit chartering of laid-up Liberty ships which would be operated by German crews. This would ease the transportation bottleneck and save as much as 40 million dollars a year, he said.

The War Department has been able to obtain seed potatoes for Germany through the assistance of Secretary of Agriculture Clinto P. Anderson, he said. Arrangements have been completed for shipping the potatoes in time for spring planting.

"Procurement of food potatoes, which Hoover also proposed, will be indefinitely postponed pursuant to Hoover's later oral recommendation," Patterson said. "This will make possible concentration of available shipping for the more urgent seed potato program."

Patterson said seven ships a week have been scheduled to load the seed potatoes at American ports.

Reece Letter Hits at GOP Self Criticism

Senate Liberal Wing Is Warned Against Aid And Comfort to 'Enemy'

By the United Press

Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece, in an obvious rebuke to leaders of the small but outspoken Senate GOP "liberal" bloc, last night called on party members everywhere to refrain from comments on actions which might "aid and comfort" the Democrats in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Without mentioning names, he said he feared a few Republicans had been infected with "political pernicious anemia," which he described as a New Deal "disease" producing the "hallucination that radicalism is synonymous with liberalism."

7500 Copies Mailed

"The Truman Administration propaganda mill seeks to take advantage of the victims of this disease," he warned in a letter to 7500 GOP office holders and officials. "Republicans, particularly those in public office, would do well to be on guard constantly against inadvertent or off-hand comment or action which may provide grist for that mill and thus give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), who recently denounced Reece as "the chore boy for the reactionaries," laughingly declined comment. Asked if he planned to stop speaking publicly against the GOP's budget and tax cut programs, Morse said:

"The answer is obvious. That's all I have to say. I'm not going to take Mr. Reece's bait every time he throws it out."

Bushfield to Have Say

"I'll continue to tell 'em what I think," said Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.), who told the GOP leadership in a recent Senate speech that the party faced defeat next year unless it acts promptly to fulfill its 1946 campaign promises. "The flood of letters I've received bears me out in my belief that the Republicans aren't doing the job."

Open attacks on the party's program by Morse, Bushfield and others came swiftly after Reece sent a letter to Republicans March 1 urging greater teamwork in Congress. Some accused him of trying to boss the Senate and House as well as the National Committee.

These outbursts were accompanied by rumblings of discontent among newly elected GOP Senators, who claimed they were being ignored and kept mostly in the dark about major policy decisions.

One of the leaders of this "freshman" group, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, received a letter from Reece Saturday saying that national party officials would cooperate wholeheartedly whenever called on to help draft

See REECE, Page 4, Column 5

Major Points In Labor Bill Still Undecided

House Unit Must Settle Communist, Closed Shop Issues

By the Associated Press

The House Labor Committee will begin writing a labor bill this week, apparently agreed on many points but with several major problems to be thrashed out.

These undecided problems include:

1. What to do about Communists in labor unions.

2. Whether to outlaw the closed shop and any of its modifications.

3. Whether to break up industry-wide bargaining in the face of union warnings that such a step would bring "chaos."

The committee will meet tomorrow to start framing a bill to recommend to the House. Saturday it concluded nearly six weeks of all-day sessions, during which nearly 150 witnesses pounded their views at the committee and took pounding from the members in exchange.

Some of the 25 members think the bill will be completed by the end of March. Others shake their heads.

The Senate Labor Committee, which ended its hearings a week ago, also is working on a bill.

Representative Landis (R., Ind.), ranking Republican on the House Committee, after the chairman, said the group would consider two approaches to the Communist problem.

One is to give employers the right to fire any "subversive" union member without being charged with an unfair labor practice. (Employers are not permitted to fire anyone for union activities).

The other is to withdraw the protection of the Wagner Act from any union which has any "subversive" officer.

The problem is to determine who is subversive. Landis wants to leave that to the Justice Department to decide in each case.

If there is one thing certain, it is that the House group will go farther than the 13-man Senate Labor Committee.

For example, there seems a much stronger chance that the House committee will vote to outlaw industry-wide bargaining and the various forms of the closed shop.

There are a number of changes in the labor laws that most of the House committee members seem pretty well agreed upon. These include guaranteeing "free speech" for employers; outlawing jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts, mass picketing, force and violence on picket lines; doing something to punish the breach of a labor-management contract; putting a list of "unfair labor practices" for employes into the Wagner Labor Relations Act; requiring unions as well as employers to bargain collectively.

Determined To Rob First Man Met, Police Say

Gun and Shoes Stolen Earlier by Another Negro Lead to Arrests

Three men suspected of killing Frank Kelly, 55-year-old electrician and father of four grown children, have been arrested.

Youngest of the three is 18, the oldest 23. All Negroes, they set out Tuesday night to rob the first man they saw, so police say. Frank Kelly was that man.

Frank Kelly had $10 in his wallet when he was slain. He still had it when found dead.

Solution of the crime, announced last night by Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett, was attributed by him to the brilliant cooperation and hard work on the part not only of members of the homicide squad but also policemen and Capt. Floyd Truscott of the Thirteenth Precinct.

Three Confessions Claimed

The suspects, all of whom have confessed their part in the slaying, are to be formally charged with murder, Inspector Barrett said.

They are Shirley Harris, 23, 1440 W st. nw.; Joseph M. Gray, 19, 2106 8th st. nw., and Herbert H. Hall, 18, 514 Hobart st. nw.

The case was broken on the basis of three slender clews:

The muddy prints of rubber-heeled men's shoes on the sidewalk near the spot where Kelly was found; the opinion of ballistics expert Inspector John H. Fowler that the .38 caliber bullet found in the body of Kelly might have been fired from a Smith & Wesson gun, and the fact that there had been a housebreaking on 8th st. nw., in the neighborhood of the shooting on Tuesday, day of the crime.

Sparked by Another Arrest

These clews came into play Saturday morning, when police of the 13th Precinct, together with members of the homicide squad, arrested Preston N. Barnes, Negro, 19, of 2241 10th st. nw., in connection with the housebreaking.

Reported stolen in the housebreaking had been a quantity of clothing, some rubber-heeled men's shoes, and a Smith & Wesson gun.

Barnes was wearing the rubber-heeled shoes at the time of his arrest. Police examined them, and remembered then the peculiar prints which they had seen near Kelly's body.

From Barnes they recovered all property stolen in the housebreaking except the Smith & Wesson gun. After questioning, Barnes admitted that he had loaned the gun and the shoes to Harris last Tuesday evening.

Questioned All Day

Early yesterday morning, police picked up Harris, Gray and Hall at their homes. The three men were held for questioning at headquarters all day yesterday. Late

See BULLET, Page 4, Column 2

Formal Protest Filed on 'Search' Of Arab Office

Baghdad, Iraq, March 16 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Fadhil Jamali has protested to United States Ambassador George Wadsworth a reported Federal Bureau of Investigation search of Arab agency offices in Washington.

A government announcement said Iraq regarded the FBI visit as "an unfriendly act, particularly as we are convinced it was inspired by Zionists."

The announcement said Zionists were striving to close the Arab office in America and by such action were "striking at the heart of United States democracy."

The "Iraq government recognizes the juridicial rights of the search but considers it unfriendly and it would have been more advisable to search the Hebrew organization in Washington headed by Bergson (Peter Bergson, head of the American League for a Free Palestine) which aids terrorists whose aim is murder and destruction.

"It (the Bergson organization) also aids illegal immigration in contravention of the laws of Palestine. This is also a foreign organization."

The Post Poll

66% of D. C. Residents Favor U. N. Control of Antarctic

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 2)

Viewing the scramble to lay claim to Antarctic territory, two of every three Washingtonians favor giving control of this area to the United Nations instead of to any particular country.

The latest Post Poll finds that 66 per cent of local residents feel the United Nations should control the region around the South Pole.

Only 23 per cent are opposed to this suggestion, while the remaining 11 per cent have no opinion.

Uninviting though it might seem to most people, the Antarctic has attracted expeditions in the last year from the United States, Australia, England, Norway and Russia. One of every three Washingtonians is at a loss to say what the attraction is down there. Most prevalent opinion, held by 30 per cent, is that the region is rich in natural resources which the various countries are vying to claim.

These findings of The Post Poll are based on personal interviews in their homes with a representative cross-section of people living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Local residents were asked:

"Several countries, including the United States, are sending expeditions to explore the region around the South Pole. There is talk that they will each put in claims to this land. Would you favor or oppose giving control of this area to the United Nations instead of to any particular country?"

Replies were as follows:

	All Respondents	Education: Grade	High	College
Favor giving Control to U. N.	66%	56%	64%	75%
Opposed	23	22	27	18
Undecided	11	22	9	7

Post Pollers also asked:

"From what you have heard why do you think so many countries are interested in exploring the South Pole?"

Local residents answered:

	All Respondents	Education: Grade	High	College
To obtain natural resources	30%	16%	28%	40%
For military purposes—to obtain air bases first, etc.	20	15	19	24
Hope to find uranium, radium, or other materials to produce atomic power	14	9	11	19
For scientific purposes, such as study of weather	8	3	8	10
For adventure, curiosity	5	4	4	5
To get more land, expand territory	3	3	4	2
"Have no idea"	24	38	30	16

(This table adds to more than 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

If Planned Appeal Fails

Transfer to Md. Reformatory May Be Asked for Bob Snyder

Bobby Snyder, 14-year-old convicted slayer of his foster father, may be transferred from the Maryland State Penitentiary, where he began his life sentence Saturday, to the State Reformatory for Males.

This possibility was strengthened yesterday by Omar D. Crothers of Elkton, Md., chairman of the State Board of Correction, who told The Post "our job is to try to put the boy where he can best be rehabilitated."

Crothers added that the board would await a psychiatrist's case study of the youth, who also killed his foster mother and sister in their Darnestown, Md., home last November 23.

The Correction Board chairman emphasized that the penitentiary has no facilities for juvenile offenders. This association of the 14-year-old with hardened "lifers" convicted of a variety of crimes, has caused considerable perplexity in the minds of officials concerned as to the right disposition of the case.

Meanwhile, the boy's defense counsel planned an appeal this week to the Court of Appeals, on the contention that the Montgomery County Circuit Court which sentenced the youth for the shotgun slaying of his father, did

See SNYDER, Page 4, Column 4

Returning From Night Club

9 Young People Killed as Auto Hits Engine at Grade Crossing

West Frankfort, Ill., March 16 (U.P.).—Nine young persons were killed today when their automobile crashed at mile-a-minute speed into the side of a slow-moving switch engine at a grade crossing, crumpling the car "like a tin can."

The victims, five young men and four girls, were returning from a night club when the accident occurred at 2:30 a. m., a mile west of here. Eight were killed instantly. The other was dead on arrival at a hospital. There were no other persons in the car.

The victims were Wilma Fern Arnett, 20, West Frankfort telephone operator; her sister, Goldia Leah Arnett, 19; Peggy Williams, 18; Thelma Vineyard, 18, and John Gaddis, 22, all of West Frankfort; Samuel Leo Cossell, 21, son of the chief of police of nearby Christopher, Ill.; Randall Harris, 20, Christopher; Mike Puskar, Valier, Ill., and Howard Niblett, 23, Orient, Ill. Police had not ascertained who was driving the car.

Police said Miss Vineyard had joined the group for a ride home from the night club after a "spat" with her escort.

The crew of five on the engine, operated by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, escaped injury. The automobile hit the engine at such a terrific speed two of the small truck wheels were thrown off the tracks.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, S.	7	Editorials, Cartoons	6
Ask Anne	14	Federal Diary	7
Bridge	12	Haworth, Mary	14
Books	6	Lindley, Ernest	7
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	9
Coe, Richard L.	9	Pearson, Drew	7
Columnists	7	Povich, Shirley	10
Comics	12, 13	Radio	13
Crossword Puzzle	12	Sports	10, 11
Death Notices	8	Weather	8
District Line	12	Women	14

Results of Rioting Deplored by Gandhi

Palestine Pattern

Blast Follows Order Ending Martial Law

Jerusalem, Palestine, March 16 (U.P.).—British authorities today ordered marshal law lifted in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and five hours later extremists blew up the vital oil pipeline in North Palestine. Extent of the damage was not reported immediately.

The British announcement said martial law would be lifted in Tel Aviv and the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem at noon tomorrow, but warned it would be reimposed if new violence broke out.

The extremist underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi immediately defied the British, broadcasting a statement that it would continue its campaign of violence.

Both areas had been under martial law for 13 days, during which the British announced they had captured 78 extremists, including members of the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi. Some of the captures were due to cooperate by the Jewish community, the British said.

Evidence the Jewish community was willing to cooperate was one of the reasons for lifting martial law on the two areas, the British said.

Both Jews and Arabs doubted the British claims of success under martial law and neither side took seriously the British threat to impose martial law again if new violence springs up.

"One good thing when you deal with Britons is they admit a mistake if they make one" a spokesman for the Jewish Agency said.

(The British radio broadcast a report that Middle East Arabs have organized a plan to smuggle 120,000 illegal Arabs into Palestine from neighboring countries to maintain the present Arab majority.

Is Visibly Shaken After Inspection Of Bihar Province

Patna, India, March 16 (U.P.).—Close associates of Mohandes K. Gandhi said today that the aged spiritual leader of the Hindus was visibly shaken and on the threshold of disillusionment after 10 days of inspecting the results of Hindu rioting in Bihar Province.

Gandhi is touring Bihar Province to preach the gospel of nonviolence to his Hindu followers after making a long walking tour through eastern Bengal Province for the same reason.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands have been killed in these provinces in rioting during recent months. In Bengal it was a Moslem majority against a Hindu minority. In Bihar it was a Hindu majority against a Moslem minority.

Confused and Worried

Gandhi's associates said he was a "confused, worried and disillusioned man" and was visibly upset after viewing some of the worst scenes of destruction in Bihar. They said he may resort to a fast to the death in an effort to end India's communal rioting.

Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Moslem League, was reported today to have flown from Lahore to Multan to view the damage left by communal strife.

Reports reaching New Delhi said that fighting in Multan, Amritsar and Rawalpindi, major centers of the strife, has been brought well under control by British troops but that roaming mobs still are looting and burning in rural areas.

150 Reported Slain

A dispatch from Peshawar, capital of the Northwest Frontier province border on the Punjab, said that rioting has spread to that area and that 150 Hindus and Sikhs have been slain by the Moslem majority within the past few days.

The predominant Moslem majority of Northwest Frontier turned against the Hindus and Sikhs and has slain at least 150 in recent days, it was reported.

A government relief party arriving today in Chajian reported that the mangled bodies of 47 Hindus and Sikhs had been found there.

From throughout the countryside come reports of thousands of clashes and of the forced conversion of Hindus and Sikhs—almost as terrifying as death itself to the people of India.

13 Bodies Found In French Plane; 1 Is U. S. Soldier

Paris, March 15 (AP).—Thirteen bodies, eight of them identified, have been found in the snow-covered wreckage of an Air France liner which crashed and exploded Friday with 23 persons aboard in the Vercors range of the French Alps, 25 miles south of Grenoble.

One body identified was that of Edwin John Mantz, an American soldier who was returning to his military station in Germany. Three other Americans, two men and a woman, were among the 18 passengers, en route from Nice to Paris.

P-80A Passes Army Armament Firing Test

Los Angeles, March 16 (AP).—The Army Air Forces said today that a Lockheed P-80A Shooting Star jet fighter has successfully passed military requirements for armament, and that one of the planes had fired 64,000 rounds of standard .50 caliber machine gun ammunition.

Army Air Forces specifications require that each machine gun fire at least 10,000 rounds without a malfunction or structural breakdown.

D. C. Opinions on Expeditions And Best Medium for Control of Territory

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and opinions would not be divulged. Comments presented here were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.

"Hostile relations among countries would surely result if any particular nation staked a claim to the South Pole region," **Joseph Rains**, a sheet metal worker, declared. "The scramble for land would lead to bickering among nations which might end up in a third world war."

Rains

"If the United Nations can avoid such a disaster, then it should take over control of the Antarctic territory," Rains, who lives at 929 New York ave. nw., said.

He feels that the sudden interest to explore the South Pole region stems from the hope of finding uranium to produce atomic power.

* * * *

Miss Mary Kesow of 2344 Wisconsin ave. nw., believes that Antarctic territory should come under the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

"If one country lays claim to any part of the South Pole territory, undoubtedly some other Nation will want that same area, too. Countries, like people, have a tendency to want what someone else already owns and would even go to war to gain possession of it. This possibility could be averted if the United Nations governed the territory, Miss Kesow, a clerk-typist at the Department of State, declared.

Miss Kesow

She feels that South Pole expeditions are being carried on to find out if military bases can be established there.

* * * *

"Too many countries are interested in Antarctica to insure world safety," **C. H. Butler**, of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Department, asserted.

Butler

Quite a few countries will be able to stake valid claims there, which will lead to nothing but trouble and unrest, he said. Rather than allow a single nation to obtain a stronghold in South Pole territory, Butler thinks that the area should be under the collective jurisdiction of the United Natoins.

"The reason behind the expeditions is to unearth natural resources," Butler, who lives at 3736 Cumberland st. nw., commented. "As far as military bases are concerned, the region can't compare with the strategically located North Pole." He thinks that nations are not on the lookout for uranium because expeditions to the South Pole have been made long before it was known that uranium might hold value to the world.

* * * *

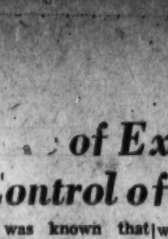
MISS MILDRED SMITH, of 1414 16th st. nw., feels that if a country has conducted extensive explorations into Antarctica, it has a valid claim to the land there. "I see no reason," said Miss Smith, "why the United States, for instance, shouldn't stake claims there after financing costly explorations to the South Pole."

Miss Smith

Miss Smith, a salesgirl at Kann's Department Store, thinks that the Antarctic region abounds in natural resources, the reason behind the sudden flurry of expeditions.

* * * *

"The South Pole area should not belong to any particular country, but should be governed by the United Nations, **Mrs. Ethel A. Medeiros**, a stenographer at the Veterans' Administration, said.



Mrs. Medeiros

"The United Nations is supposedly made up of peace-loving nations, and the only way to insure continued peace is by avoiding quarrels among nations which would result from a multiple grab for the same piece of land." The United Nations is in a position to do this, she stated.

Mrs. Medeiros, who lives at 1669 Columbia rd. nw., feels that expedition-minded countries are on the search for uranium. "Although they may give another reason for it, such as a fishing trip, the uranium quest is the ace up their sleeve," she declared.

* * * * *

"Every time different sovereignties have tried to settle new territory, there has been a clash between nations, **Pablo Rivera**, of 529 21st st. ne., a clerk at the Civil Service Commission, said.

Rivera

"For example, if a small nation should claim a part of the South Pole region, then a larger nation would probably try to subdue the smaller country. And if several countries should succeed in establishing claims there, then each one would try to impose its own form of government on the other."

The United Nations, by assuming control over the area in question, would be able to avoid such a clash, he said.

Rivera gave scientific research as the reason behind the expeditions.

Reich Leaders Act to Restore Nationhood

Berlin, March 16 (U.P.).—Political leaders of the four occupation zones of the Reich made the first all-German move to restore their country to full nationhood yesterday by proposing the formation of a 32-man, all-party committee to lay the groundwork for a central government.

The meeting was called by the Christian Democratic Union, Germany's strongest party. Two opposition leaders, Wilhelm Pieck, Moscow-schooled boss of the Socialist (Communist) Unity Party, and Wilhelm Kuelz of the Liberal Democrats, attended.

Observers considered Pieck's presence especially significant, since he is rergarded as the No. 1 German spokesman of the Soviet military administration.

The meeting was closed, but Ernst Lemmer, assistant chief of the Christian Democrats, explained afterward the projected committee would "prepare and organize elections for the National Assembly," which later would form a central government.

The committee would consist of eight representatives each from the Christian Democrats, Liberal Democrats, Social Democrats and the Socialist Unity Party. Lemmer said it would be a purely advisory body with no official powers.

Stanley Horner Attends Session Of Underwriters

Stanley H. Horner, auto dealer, 2390 Champlain st. nw., will attend the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of Universal Underwriters, scheduled for March 19 in Los Angeles.

Horner

President of Stanley H. Horner, Inc., Horner has been a trustee of the underwriters' organization since 1939. He is national director of the American Automobile Association and a former president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Universal Underwriters is an inter-insurance organization of Kansas City, Mo., which writes selective insurance for factory-authorized automobile dealers throughout the country. Members will be hosts to 500 California automobile dealers at functions this week and next in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

70-Mile Gales Hit England; Floods Rise

London, March 16 (AP).—An Atlantic gale with gusts up to 70 miles an hour buffeted southeastern England tonight, while the melting of the deepest snow in decades caused severe floods throughout the country.

Tank trucks and mobile filtration plants were mobilized to supply more than one million East Londoners with pure drinking water after a waterworks serving eight boroughs was inundated.

The Thames was 7 feet 4 inches above normal—the highest since 1894—at Windsor, site of a royal palace west of London. The river was 2½ miles wide at Windsor Ferry.

The army dispatched amphibious military vehicles in the Reading and Maidenhead areas to aid flood victims. Some roads in Oxfordshire were under 5 feet of water.

Patrick Dwane, a Roman Catholic priest, was missing and feared a casualty. His submerged car was found in the flooded River Frome.

Snows in the north last night snarled transportation. Trains from Scotland were four hours late into London. Floods and landslides blocked many rail lines in the south.

Mild weather was general throughout Britain and London enjoyed 57 degrees—warmest day in two months.

In northern Ireland, however, snows were complicating the annual hunt for shamrocks to wear on St. Patrick's Day tomorrow.

Envoy to Turkey Summoned Home

Istanbul, Turkey, March 16 (U.P.).—Ankara advices reported today that U. S. Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson would arrive here tomorrow on his way to Washington in response to an urgent summons from the American government.

It was said that Wilson expected to fly to Washington by Pan American Airliner, leaving here Tuesday.

Chiang Drive Toward Yenan Is Confirmed

Nanking, March 16 (AP).—The Chinese government's official Central News Agency reported today that Communists were attacking Lohsien, 47 miles south of Yenan, and that severe fighting was in progress.

It was the first confirmation that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces were operating so near to Yenan, the Communist capital.

Nanking political circles predicted imminent all-out war against the Communists on all fronts. These circles predicted Chiang soon would officially outlaw the Communists as a politcial party, brand all its members as rebels to be ruthlessly exterminated, and reorganize his government on a "coalition" basis, but without including either any Communists or members of the middle-of-the-road Democratic League.

Yenan was silent concerning developments in its own neighborhood but twitted Chiang and his Manchurian commandant, Gen. Tu Li-ming, for their last week's announcement of a great Nationalist victory in Manchuria.

The Yenan radio, asserting that Communists troops who were said to have been annihilated had returned to the fray north of Changchun, said the government's 88th Division had been destroyed, the 87th Division probably destroyed, and the government "has had to make a turn of 180 degrees in their propaganda."

Jap Control Proposed

Shanghai, China, March 16 (U.P.). The United States has proposed a 25-year joint control pact for Japan among America, Britain, Russia and China, Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh told the central executive committee of the Kuomintang Party today.

Civic Group Will View Movies Tomorrow

Two motion pictures on safety will be shown at a meeting of the Public Interest Civic Association of East Washington at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Parish Hall of the Calvary Episcopal Church, 11th and G sts. ne.

CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY TASTES BETTER

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

TRUE IN '40 IN '47 STILL TRUE! "A HEARTY WELCOME AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" AT PITTSBURGH'S ROOSEVELT HOTEL C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

HEADACHE? For Fast Relief Use Liquid CAPUDINE

Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain. Use only as directed.

Liquid CAPUDINE

YIPPEE! I WON! YOU, TOO, CAN WIN VALUABLE PRIZES! Tune in GRAND SLAM featuring wonderful Irene Beasley MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. STATION WTOP (11:30 A. M.

Presented by WONDER BREAD and HOSTESS CAKES

TAKE A HINT? TUNE IN HINT HUNT WITH CHUCK ACREE

Radio's newest, funniest, laugh-and-prize package—brought to you by

CHIFFON SOAP FLAKES

3:45 WTOP MON. thru FRI.

Why gamble on "MONGREL" PARTS for your car?

Bring your Ford "Back Home" for Genuine Ford Parts made to fit right and last longer

The Genuine Ford Parts your Ford Dealer stocks are made with the same precision, to the same exacting tolerances, as the original parts in your Ford. Furthermore, they're installed by Ford factory-trained mechanics, using Ford-approved equipment and methods.

So don't gamble on "mongrel parts." You'll be money and miles ahead if you take your Ford "Back Home" for any kind of service.

For Immediate Service Fairly Priced

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER!

"The Company agrees..."

BEFORE the New York Stock Exchange admits the securities of any company to its trading list, that company enters into a number of agreements with the Exchange, all in the interest of the investing public.

Of these many agreements, the most important of all is this: The company agrees to disclose, at regular intervals, the basic facts about its operations and financial condition.

Because of this agreement, investors have access to a wealth of essential information. As a result, it is possible to make facts the sole basis of investment decisions, so far as securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange are concerned.

Understandably, this Exchange cannot eliminate the risks which accompany ownership of securities—risks inevitable in the possession of any form of property. But its listing agreements do provide for disclosure of facts necessary to good investment judgment.

The wise investor seeks these facts...in the reports of listed companies...on the financial pages of the newspapers...at the offices of Member Firms of this Exchange.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Maryland News

Family of 18 Evicted From Farm Home Present Hagerstown a Housing Problem

Hagerstown, Md., March 16. (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts had a big personal housing problem on their hands today—they, with their 16 children, have been evicted from their modest farm home near Hancock.

Mrs. Roberts and the 14 younger children have been taken in by the Volunteers of America mission home here, while the father and the two oldest boys are living in a rented room.

Their furniture has been stored in a barn near Hancock since the Washington County sheriff and his deputies removed it from their rented home Thursday, Roberts, a tool and die maker, explained:

"The food bill alone comes to $55 a week, so you can see there's not much left over for clothes and rent."

The children are Ellen, 2 months; Winifred, 1; Roland, 3; Gwendolyn, 5; Lillian, 6; Violet, 7; Owen, 8; Jeannetta, 9; James, 10; John, 11; Jerry, 12; Dolores, 13; Virginia, 14; Rose Marie, 15; Edward, 16; and Walter, 17.

Time Drive Begins

Frederick, Md., March 16.—City fathers soon will have the perennial problem of whether to adopt daylight saving time. Petitions are being circulated urging city officials to authorize the change this summer.

Last year the plan was rejected after strong opposition from farm organizations. One city official today noted that in his opinion about 75 per cent of the local residents favor daylight saving time, but said he prefers to see what action Washington, Hagerstown and Westminster take before committing himself.

A local milk plant official warned that rural opposition to the proposal will be strong, and predicted that even if changes are made in the larger cities, farmers would continue to ship milk by standard time schedules.

Men to Run P-TA

Indian Head, Md., March 16. The male will prevail at the "Men's Night" program of the Indian Head Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow evening at the Lackey High School. The regular officers will abdicate for the evening and a crew of the stronger sex take over. After the business session, a program prepared by William Fleming, principal of the Junior High School, will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Powell Wins Award

Salisbury, Md., March 16 (AP).—A civic award for outstanding contribution to community life was presented today to Miss Ruth Frances Powell, retired educator.

The award, consisting of a certificate and a $225 prize, is given annually to a Salisbury resident. Dr. Hamilton P. Fox of Asbury Methodist Church made the presentation.

Miss Powell, who is 63, began her teaching career in 1903 when she walked two miles to the school where she was employed at an annual salary of $225 per year. She taught in both Wicomico County and Salisbury Schools and later served as dietician and social director at the Teachers College here. She retired last fall.

Egg Output Rises

Maryland farmers have their fingers crossed, hoping that American breakfasters will keep asking for eggs. The field service branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, Agriculture Department, notes, with some anxiety, that egg production is running above that of last year.

Meanwhile military, foreign and trade demands for storage purposes have dropped, Joseph H. Blandford, state field service director, warned poultrymen. "Eggs will soon be rolling from henhouses in assembly-line style as we approach our seasonal peak of production," he said.

Post Selects Name

Indian Head, Md., March 16.—The newly established post of the American Legion at Brandywine, Md., will be named in honor of Staff Sergt. Edward Beavers, of Clinton, who died near Attu on a bombing mission, and Capt. James C. Queen of Waldorf, killed off Iwo Jima in a plane crash.

Officers are: Commander, H. A. Queen, of Waldorf; first vice commander, J. S. Dyson, of Brandywine; second vice commander, R. B. Blandford, Piscataway; third vice commander, W. W. Townshend of Brandywine; adjutant, J. J. Hiniker of Clinton, and finance officer, L. H. Simmona of Brandywine.

Hospital Site Picked

Snow Hill, Md., March 16 (AP).—G. Hale Harrison, secretary, announced yesterday that a 24-acre apple orchard on the Snow Hill-Berlin road had been selected as the site for construction of the Worcester Memorial Hospital.

Legislative Jam Faces Md. Assembly

Annapolis, Md., March 16 (AP).—With but two weeks remaining of the General Assembly's 1947 session, more than one half of the 1204 measures introduced to date remain on the agenda for disposition—including most of the more controversial pieces of legislation.

Many others are expected to be introduced before the Wednesday deadline for filing new measures.

Legislative leaders indicated both day and night sessions would be in order from now on in, and all conceded the final jam would be terrific.

Special Session Hinted

There was some talk it may be necessary for Governor Lane to call a special session in order to push his program to completion, but administration spokesmen discounted the possibility.

However, such controversial administration measures as the 2 per cent sales tax bill, the plan to give Baltimore City and more populous counties more representation in the General Assembly, a brace of hotly debated oyster measures Lane's 163-million-dollar roads and Chesapeake Bay bridge program and the budget bill, await final action.

Any one of them—as well as several other controversial measures—could tie up the work of the House or Senate for precious hours or even days.

The sales tax bill, which would add an estimated 18 million dollars annually to the State's revenues, was given a favorable report by the Senate finance commission and a floor battle is in prospect tomorrow over the question of adopting the committee report.

Leaders Confident

Leaders said they were confident that at least 16 of the 29 Senators would vote for the sales tax proposal.

Governor Lane has declared much of the State's fiscal program depends upon a sales tax or some other levy which would raise an equal amount of money.

It is tied in with the roads program, the proposals to give teachers more pay, and the question of rendering more financial aid to the University of Maryland, the State Health Department and the State Welfare Department.

A battle also is expected to develop tomorrow in the Senate over an unfavorable report on the Sherbow Commission-Legislative Council bill to return to the subdivisions more than $500,000 now collected annually by the State in court recordation fees.

The budget bill, calling for the expenditure of 93 million dollars in general revenues during the next biennium, has yet to come out on the floor. When it does, it is expected to be amended to include many more millions to be proposed by the Governor in his supplemental budget.

The bill already calls for the expenditure of more money than in any other biennium of Maryland history.

The bill to increase the size of the General Assembly apparently has less chance of passage than any other administration measure.

Three fifths of the members of both houses would have to approve, as it calls for a constitutional amendment, and some observers said representatives of the smaller counties who are opposed to it apparently would have enough votes to kill the proposal.

Supporters said, however, that they believed the bill has at least a "fair" chance."

Reunion in Richmond

Associated Press Photo

HOME AT LAST—Walter R. Bishop, radio official, talks with daughter, Florence Clay, 20 months old, at her bedside after an 1800-mile journey from the Caribbean, where he is attached to the Atlantic fleet. Florence Clay is recovering from a serious illness

Briton Finds U. S. Children 'Loud, Spoiled'

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—American school children with their "tail-flapping shirts" are more colorful in their dress and behavior than their English cousins, but they "also are frequently spoiled by their parents, badly disciplined and loud."

So says Britisher Steve B. Vickers, who has been looking the situation over as an exchange teacher at Newport News High School.

Writing in the March issue of the Virginia Journal of Education, Vickers observes:

"On the whole, I would say your children are cleaner than ours and (anyhow at this time) better clothed. They also are much more untidy and startling in their sartorial tastes.

"Behavior Matches Clothes"

"The English student's uniform or gray flannel or blue serge seems dull beside the brilliant panchromatic hues of the tail-flapping shirts and socks of his American counterpart.

"Behavior matches the clothes. Your children are more alive, more vibrant, more friendly, less self-conscious and more self-confident. But they are also frequently spoiled by their parents, badly disciplined and loud.

"They have more affection for their teachers, but less respect."

Misses Tea Time

Vickers misses "tea time" in America.

"All schools in Englannd," he says, "have 'breaks' in the middle of the morning and afternoon session, at one of which one third of a pint of milk is given gratis to any scholar who wants it."

Form-filling is a fault that English and American schools have in common, Vickers believes.

"We suffer," he continued, "equally with you the scourge of form-filling. More and more the teacher is being forced to put information into filing cabinets, instead of into the minds of his pupils and consequently he is beginning to confuse grades and I-A's and reports, and records and statistics with education.

Sees Approach as Wrong

"It is time we called a halt to this continual dissecting and analyzing and tabulating and got back to our real jobs of training, leading and inspiring a generation of God-fearing boys and girls able and willing to do an honest job of work for the pleasure, not of a high grade, but of attainment.

"It is time, too, that we got rid of the heresy that the child is always right and the teacher to blame when things go wrong.

"It is time we stopped pampering our children and made them realize that in the adult world toward which they are moving privileges must be earned and unpleasant tasks performed; that worthwhile results are rarely attained without effort and that consideration for others is the self-imposed discipline demanded by democracy."

Virginia Beck, Homemaking Pioneer, Dies

Charlottesville, Va., March 16.—Mrs. Virginia C. Beck, 55, pioneer in home demonstration club work, died today at her home, "Milton Farm," near Shadwell.

Mrs. Beck, wife of C. Nelson Beck, leading dairy and poultry farmer, organized the first home demonstration club in Albemarle County about 30 years ago and later served as president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and the Virginia Homemaker's Association.

Her activities in improving farm life were recognized by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with award of a certificate of merit given to only four other women in the State. Mrs. Beck was the first woman member of the Agricultural Conference Board of Virginia and had served on the Virginia Farm Debt Committee and the State Committee on County government.

Surviving are her husband; her step-mother, Mrs. Stella A. Carver, and three sisters, Mrs. Rawlings Thomson and Miss Marjorie Carver, both of Charlottesville, and Mrs. John Leighton McCue of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Charlottesville Presbyterian Church.

Quake Shakes Section West Of Chicago

Elgin, Ill., March 16 (U.P.).—A slight earthquake shook communities today in a 10-mile section of the Fox River Valley, 40 miles west of Chicago, causing a brief flurry of alarm among some residents of the area.

The temblor shook homes and rattled window panes but State police said a check of the area showed no evidence of any property damage.

The disturbance occurred at 9:30 a. m. and was felt in northern Elgin and Carpentersville and northward to Dundee, 10 miles from here.

The Rev. Alphonse Schmitt of Loyola University in Chicago said the university seismograph had recorded the disturbance. He described the quake as "slight" and said it was of about 15 seconds' duration. It was believed the disturbance may have been caused by a shifting in the bed of the Fox River.

Superintendent Named

Charles Town, W. Va., March 16. Miss Margaret Cluff of Crisfield, Md., has been named superintendent of the Charles Town General Hospital. She will succeed Mrs. Cora A. Sudley, who resigned. Miss Cluff is a graduate of the Winchester, Va., Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Gall, Rural Leader

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 16. Funeral services for Mrs. Fenton Gall, 74, well-known rural homemaker official who died Friday, will be held tomorrow from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Newcomer of Fleetwood, Pa.

Mrs. Dall

Mrs. Gall died at a Reading, Pa., hospital after a day's illness. She was here last month for a meeting of the Pikeside Farm Woman's Club, of which she was president for 19 years.

In 1939, Mrs. Gall was a delegate to the Triennial Conference of Associated County Women of the World held in London. She was given an award as Master Farm Homemaker by the Agricultural Extension Division of West Virginia University.

Surviving are her husband, Fenton Gall; her daughter; and a brother, Ralph Pew of California.

John C. Jennings

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16. Funeral services were held here today for John C. Jennings, 76, well-known farmer and miller of Spotsylvania County, who died in a local hospital yesterday. Burial was in the Confederate Cemetery at Spotsylvania Courthouse.

Mr. Jennings was born at Green Wood, Orange County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jennings, and the family moved to Spotsylvania County when he was a small boy. He operated Jennings' Mill for many years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Payne Jennings; a son, John A. Jennings, of Richmond; a sister, Mrs. Susie Pippin, of Charlottesville, and two brothers, G. W. Jennings of Chancellor and J. J. Jennings of Fredericksburg.

Earl Edwin Zeigler

Frederick, Md., March 16.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Earl Edwin Zeigler, 56, a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. employe for 36 years, who died Friday after a long illness.

Mr. Zeigler, a native of Boyds, Montgomery County, was considered an outstanding athlete in his youth. He was active in the Frederick YMCA and the Evangelical Lutheran Church, serving as an officer of the church council and the men's Bible class.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Zeigler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Zimmerman Zeigler; a daughter, Miss Betty Marie Zeigler of Washington; two brothers, Walter F. Zeigler of Frederick and Harry W. Zeigler of Hagerstown, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenn O. Garber and Mrs. C. Marian Shipley, both of Frederick.

Robert B. McWilliams

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 16. Funeral services for Robert Boyd McWilliams, 64, former deputy assessor here, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home near Vanclevesville. Mr. McWilliams died suddenly Friday at his home, three days after selling his farming equipment preparatory to retiring.

Gromyko Eyed For Some Clew To Red Policy

Lake Success, N. Y., March 16 (AP).—Attention was focused on Andrei A. Gromyko today for some clew to Soviet policy within the United Nations in the light of American plans to step into the Balkans.

The Russian delegate has three major opportunities for comment or setting forth any new Soviet position in the next few days.

Tomorrow the Security Council meets to continue debate on the Pacific islands and on Wednesday the Atomic Energy Commission, with Gromyko as chairman, will convene to again take up its report on international control. In addition the council will gather, probably Tuesday, to discuss a report on Britain's mine-laying charges against Albania.

While these subjects generally would be considered outside the range of the Balkan question, observers were quick to note that Russia never has hesitated to make policy pronouncements at such off moments.

Noting the attitude of the government press in Moscow, it would be assumed that Gromyko would accuse the United States of bypassing the United Nations in its program for Greece and Turkey.

Discussions on the American proposal to take over the Japanese mandated islands probably will be monopolized by statements from four nations not on the Council. At the direct request of New Zealand and India, these two countries along with the Netherlands, the Philippines and Canada were invited to participate.

None have indicated any major opposition, but were expected to offer a series of amendments.

Austin has announced that he will speak forcibly against an Australian amendment to the American proposal which would make final ratification subject to confirmation by the Japanese peace conference.

Falls Church Public Meets School Needs

The Falls Church (Va.) High School has neither cafeteria, gymnasium nor auditorium—yet the students are fed daily, maintain a successful basketball team, and have a meeting place for special programs.

Lack of the three facilities, considered essential in most modern schools, has been overcome at least temporarily by expedients credited to school authorities, solidly supported by citizens of the community.

Cooperation of the Parent-Teachers Association, the Falls Church Lions Club and other citizens has been a major factor in success of the program to date.

Eventually, two proposed additions to the school building will afford a solution to the problems, but it may be a year before they will be ready, according to M. R. Bruin, principal.

The most pressing need, he says, is the cafeteria. As a temporary measure, a limited luncheon service is offered daily in the corridors of the building, where counters are set up daily for sale of sandwiches, milk, pies and cakes.

Refrigerators Donated

The Parent-Teachers Association and the Lions Club each donated a $500 refrigerator unit for storage of milk and other perishables. A District concern supplies sandwiches on a contract basis, and while menus "aren't what we'd like to have," according to Bruin, they are adequate.

The P.-T. A. is considering establishing a kitchen in the school to supplement present equipment, but here the program is faced with a major obstacle. Already crowded beyond capacity, the school has no space for a kitchen even if equipment were available, Bruin said.

The principal is particularly proud of the school's basketball team, which has enjoyed a successful season despite the lack of a "home floor."

To assure the players frequent practice for their more important games, school officials entered the team in the District YMCA League where they played several games a week on the "Y" floor.

Will Use Theater

No space is available for large gatherings of students within the building, but for programs of importance the State-Theater in Falls Church has offered its auditorium at no cost to the school. This, Bruin says, will provide an answer to a major need, and the school plans to use the theater about once a week.

School officials are keeping their fingers crossed pending final action of the County Board of Supervisors on a proposed school budget for the coming year. The budget calls for appropriations of more than $400,000 for additions to the building. That would provide, in addition to a cafeteria, gym and auditorium, eight new classrooms and an industrial arts shop.

Even if the budget is adopted, however, it will be about a year before all the proposed new facilities can be completed according to present estimates.

Montgomery Grand Jury To Be Picked

March term of Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., will open today.

First business will be the selection of the grand jury for the term, to begin functioning as soon as it is appointed.

State's Attorney Walter W. Dawson is expected to present two homicide cases to the grand jury. Most important is that of Bruce Davis, 31, charged with the hammer slaying of Florence McAllister, 29, whose battered body was found December 10 in her Burtonsville, Md., family home.

Davis subsequently was arrested at a Hemphis, Tenn., hospital, where he was being treated for self-administered poison after a manhunt that spread all over the Eastern Seaboard.

The second case to be presented is that of Miss Ruth Hottel, charged with the strangling February 6 of her newborn baby boy in the women's room of the Chevy Chase Club, where she was employed.

State's Attorney Dawson said he believed the grand jury would be able to complete its deliberations by Friday if nothing new appears during the week.

Marines Guard Train As Yanks Leave Peiping

Peiping, China, March 16 (U.P.).—Heavily guarded by Marines, a special train carrying more than 270 Army members of the American branch executive headquarters left Peiping today for the port of Tangku.

Communist authorities at Yenan refused for the first time to guarantee the Peiping-Tangku section of the Peiping-Mukden railroad against attack in the American exodus from China.

The 270 Americans departing today will sail tomorow on the General Brewster bound for Yokohama and San Francisco. More than 400 Americans will be aboard the ship.

Food Rationing Leads To Solution of Killing

Toyama, Japan, March 16 (AP).—Police credited food rationing with the solution today of a killing which had been kept secret by a compact signed in blood.

They said two brothers killed their nephew last summer by pushing him off a cliff near Shirohagi. Contending that the victim was mentally deficient, the killers got the entire village to sign in blood a secrecy pledge.

Recently the villagers split into two factions in a dispute over the mayor's rationing of food, and the opposition told of the slaying.

Police said the brothers had confessed.

Columbians Cast Votes

Bogota, Colombia, March 16 (AP). Colombian voters elected a new National Congress and Departmental Assemblies today. It was estimated that 900,000 cast ballots. The early voting was quiet and orderly.

Douglas Reaches London, Ready To Take Over Job

London, March 16 (AP).—Lewis W. Douglas arrived in London by plane today to assume his new duties as United States Ambassador, against a background of deepening cleavage in Britain over President Truman's plan to aid Greece and Turkey.

The new Ambassador's plane landed after what he called an uneventful "very speedy" flight from New York via Shannon, Eire.

"The relationships between America and England are stronger now than they ever have been," Douglas told newsmen at the airport. "I hope that during my term of office they will become even stronger."

Douglas declined to comment on the subject of Mr. Truman's message.

Mothers Will Present Play at Junior High

Mothers of students attending the Montgomery Hills Junior High School, Silver Spring, Md., will appear in a play, "The Dear, Dear Children," tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the P-TA in the school.

A one-act comedy, the drama will also include a teacher and a student in its roles. Prior to the play Mrs. Durward Sandifer, a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education, will talk about the proposed increase in teachers' salaries, the school building and maintenance program as planned by the board. Mrs. Charles Prettyman will preside.

Private Flier Dies After Plane Crashes

Elkton, Md., March 16 (AP).—William N. Siesel, 35, of Morristown, Pa., died last night in a local hospital of injuries suffered when his small plane crashed in Cecil County.

State police said the plane, which was bound from Washington, D. C., to Trenton, N. J., was demolished Thursday when it fell near Union Church, Md.

1st of Play Series Set

The first of a series of radio plays by Montgomery school children will be presented over Station WGAY tomorrow at 11 a. m. First program of the series will be staged by second grade students of the Woodside Elementary School.

Edwin L. LeCompte Dies at 73; First Md. State Game Warden

Baltimore, March 16 (AP).—Edwin Lee Lecompte of Cambridge, Md., who retired as Maryland's first State game warden two years ago after 29 years of service, died in Maryland General Hospital today at the age of 73.

He had been ill for a year, and last week a heart attack aggravated his condition.

Lecompte, born in Salem, Dorchester County, was appointed to the newly-created position of State game warden in 1916. Under his administration, the Game and Inland Fish Commission grew from a two-man office with $511 cash on hand to one of the major State agencies.

Helped Get Laws Passed

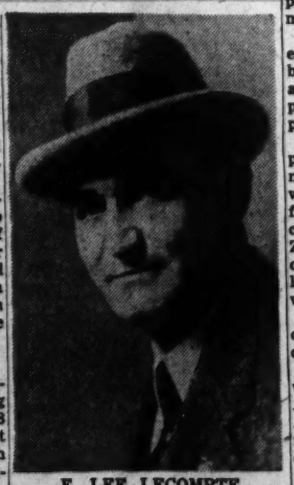
He was instrumental in the enactment of the hunting and fishing license laws passed by the 1918 General Assembly. Ever since that day, the Game and Inland Fish Commission has been self-sustaining.

When Lecompte retired, he was the oldest administrative head of a game department, in point of service, in any of the States.

Lecompte, a widower, was the son of the late Francis A. and Evelyn B. Foxwell Lecompte. He married Delia A. Sherman, a Dorchester County girl, at Cambridge December 27, 1898. The couple had no children.

Headed County Group

An intense interest in hunting and fishing dating from early youth led to Lecompte's election, while he was still a shoe salesman, to the presidency of the Dorchester County Fish and Game Protective Association.



E. LEE LECOMPTE

In 1925 Lecompte was elected president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners. Five years later he was chosen president of the American Fisheries Society. He was made chairman of the American Game Association in 1934 and was a member of the advisory council of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

A member of the Methodist Church, Lecompte was active in a number of fraternal organizations, including the Masons, Shriners, Rotary Club, and the Eastern Shore Society of Maryland.

Brusig Will Command Takoma Park VFW Post

Erich E. Brusig has been elected commander of the Takoma Park Post 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other newly elected officers are: Cecil P. Chesney, senior vice commander; James A. Kowalski, junior vice commander; William E. Thompson, quartermaster; Wilbur Rogers, judge advocate, and Richard Pumphrey, chaplain. Cecil R. Bell and Rudolph L. Christ were elected trustees. Installation ceremonies will be held March 29 at the Takoma Park Elementary School on Philadelphia ave.

Virginia News

Virginia Leads South Atlantic States In Production of Turkeys, Says C. of C.

Richmond, Va., March 16.—Virginia now leads the South Atlantic States in the production of turkeys, raising three times as many as South Carolina, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The chamber said that during 1946, turkey production increased 25 per cent and that, as of January 1, 1947, turkeys valued at $1,632,000 were being raised in the State.

The total value of horses and colts, as of the first of this year, was $16,016,000, as compared with $15,840,000 for the preceding year. The value of mules and mule colts raised in Virginia showed an increase of over $100,000 over last year.

The largest total increase in value was in cattle and calves, which jumped 24 million dollars over last year's figures. The value of cows and heifers, two years older, rose near 10 million dollars.

Stock sheep and lambs totaled about the same number this year as last, but the values showed more than a million-dollar increase.

FFA Hears Hall

Leesburg, Va., March 16.—Stilson H. Hall, member of the State House of Delegates from Loudoun County, advised the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America at a banquet last night to study improved farming methods since most of the county income is derived from agriculture.

Edgar Tillett, chapter president, announced the income from products grown by the chapter last year was $12,609 and the total income from labor by members was $6498.

The chapter produced 13,343 pounds of pork, 4795 pounds of beef, 2260 bushels of corn, 483 bushels of wheat, 36 bushels of barley, 203 bushels of potatoes, 560 pounds of poultry and 14 head of dairy stock, he reported.

Stern Named Secretary

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16. Thompson Stern of Roseville has been appointed secretary of the Stafford County Electoral Board by Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile. He succeeds Perry A. Thompson who resigned after serving three years.

VFW Elects Pitts

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16.—Thomas Pitts, a Navy veteran of World War II, has been elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post here. Other officers: James Ashby, jr., senior vice commander; Paul Virvos, junior vice commander; T. Stuart Hamman, quartermaster; Arthur Meredith, chaplain; C. P. Doggett, surgeon; Thomas Stiars, advocate; Roger Graham, sergeant at arms; Dabney Hancock, trustee for three years, and Bernard Cline, trustee for a one-year term.

'Miss Falmouth High'

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16. Miss Phyllis Truslow was chosen "Miss Falmouth High School of 1947" in a beauty contest held at the school last night. Miss Lucille Patton was second in the competition of eight girls, two from each grade.

Mrs. Cornwall Chairman

Purcellville, Va., March 16.—Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell of Purcellville has been named local chairman of the fund-raising campaign of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, which will be conducted in April. Mrs. Cornwell succeeds Mrs. John T. Owen of Leesburg, who directed the 1946 campaign.

Camp Sale Set March 29

Winchester, Va., March 16.—Walker McC. Bond, president of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, announced a public sale on March 29 to complete liquidation of the German prisoners of war camp built here in 1944 by the fruit growers and National Fruit Products Co.

The sale includes a recreation hall, mess hall, officers' quarters, a large number of tent floors, plumbing and electrical fixtures. The town council has requested that the camp, operated last year for farm laborers, be removed.

Store Campaign Continues

Winchester, Va., March 16.—The Winchester Ministerial Association is continuing its campaign for stores to close Saturday nights at 6 p. m. starting April 12, M. B. Clowe, jr., president, announced today. More than 30 merchants have signed a pledge to remain open Saturdays until 9 p. m.

Institute Opens Today

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16. The Baptist General Association of Virginia and allied groups will open a five-day institute for church workers here tomorrow at Shiloh Baptist Church. The organization will hold classes for church officers, deacons, trustees, clerks, ushers, Sunday school aides, missionary society officials and members of boys' and girls' groups.

Demos at Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., March 16.—Dr. Raphael Demos, professor of religion and philosophy at Harvard University, will address meetings at the College of William and Mary on Thursday and Friday nights.

Road Warning Issued

Winchester, Va., March 16.—Farmers of this area were warned today not to haul heavy loads over secondary roads softened by the melting of high snowdrifts.

The warning was issued by Highway Engineer F. M. Yelloti, who recommended that farmers use the roads early in the morning and report the location of any soft spots in the roads.

To assist snow-clearing forces in future storms, Yelloti suggested farmers plant an evergreen hedge or leave a strip of corn stalks standing about 50 feet from the roads, to prevent piling up of drifts.

Ruritans May Expand

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16. The Spotsylvania Ruritan Club has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of forming a fourth Ruritan Club in the county. The committee consists of J. W. Kimmon, chairman; A. C. Limbrick, C. W. Henry, Casey Armstrong and L. B. Dickinson.

Butler Heads Post 2123

Winchester, Va., March 16.—Harry W. Butler, jr., has been elected commander of Winchester Post 2123, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He succeeds Richard K. Eddy. Other new officers elected at the annual meeting are James E. Keffer, jr., senior vice commander; Marshall Kremer, junior vice commander; R. K. Eddy, quartermaster; William Claytor, post advocate; A. P. Barnhart, chaplain; Dr. James C. Davis, post surgeon, and Kinzel Grubbs, sr., three-year trustees.

The officers will be installed April 21 by W. I. Woodell of Staunton, past district commander.

Milk Law Adopted

Luray, Va., March 16.—A new ordinance has been adopted by the Luray Town Council limiting the sale of milk here to Grade A only, and requiring milk producers to meet Health Department standards.

Mayor Robert Harnsberger said the new law is not an attempt to crack down on the local milk industry, and producers and processors will be offered technical advice when requested. He said the ordinance will be effective in the corporate limits and the police jurisdictional area around Luray within six months.

Red Cross Tops Quota

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16. The Fredericksburg chapter of the Red Cross has announced that collections in its annual fund drive have exceeded the quota of $3600 by $1193. The sum is expected to rise considerably higher, since numerous canvassers have not yet reported.

Concert Drive on Today

Winchester, Va., March 16.—The Winchester Community Concert Association will launch its annual drive tomorrow. About 200 new memberships will be available, Mrs. Ethel Rinker, who is in charge of 75 volunteer workers, announced today.

Membership renewals were secured during the past week by the drive workers. The association, organized in 1944, has grown from 700 to 1100 members for the current season.

Nomination Of Biddle Pigeonholed

By the Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has pigeonholed President Truman's appointment of Francis Biddle to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The group's New York sessions probably will end before the Senate acts.

Foreign Relations Committee members diclosed yesterday there had been no discussion within the committee of the Biddle appointment. Some Republicans reported cloakroom talk of opposition to him on the ground that he represents a "New Deal" philosophy they dislike.

Would Succeed Winant

Mr. Truman sent to the Senate January 29 the nomination of Biddle, former Attorney General, to succeed John G. Winant, who resigned. The nomination was assigned that day to the Foreign Relations Committee, which Vandenberg heads.

As one of the authors of the bipartisan foreign policy he has striven to keep in effect, the Michigan Senator has gone along in the past with all Mr. Truman's appointments to diplomatic posts. These included the nomination of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as one of the representatives on the Economic and Social Council.

Silent on Freeze Query

But when asked whether he had put a "freeze order" on the Biddle nomination, Vandenberg merely grinned and replied: "No comment."

One Democratic committee member, who asked not to be quoted by name, expressed belief that action might come along on Biddle after the Senate clears the President's controversial nomination of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Vandenberg is expected to take a leading role in support of that nomination when it comes before the Senate, probably late this week.

Senators may have little time to cool off from the debate on that issue when another controversial appointment is brought before them—that of Gordon R. Clapp—to take Lilienthal's place on the Tennessee Valley Authority Board.

Students Must Make Up Days Lost by Weather

Charles Town, W. Va., March 16. Jefferson County school students will make up six of the 11 days lost from classes because of the bad weather, the School Board announced today. Two days will be cut from the spring recess and four will be added at the end of the regular school term.

Welles Backs U. S. Stand on Middle East

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that the United Nations was not yet ready to cope with the problem of preventing the spread of Russian imperialism in the Middle East.

He agreed with the "segment of public opinion" which holds that the Greek crisis is a global problem and that the peace of the entire world is jeopardized, but said he could not agree that it should be referred to the U. N.

He did not say outright, but indicated strongly in his weekly broadcast that he had aligned himself with those who believe it is up to the United States "to make a fundamental change in its traditional foreign policy" and intercede in the Middle East.

In addition to these two schools of thought on Greece, Welles said, there also is a segment of public opinion which he labeled "isolationist" and which holds that the Greek problem "is not a matter of vital concern to the United States."

Welles, one of the U. N.'s strongest supporters, said there was no way for the world organization to "go about" handling the problem.

The Security Council is the only agency with jurisdiction, he said, but there was no chance that Russia and the United States "could agree on the course of action which the Council should take when one side wants precisely the opposite of that sought by the other."

He said that those who want to see the United States intercede agree that "it is going to mean a high rate of national expenditures for a period of several years."

"The people who maintain this viewpoint," he said, "are convinced that the surest way to destroy the United Nations, and the surest way to bring about a war between the Soviet Union and the United States in the future, is for this country now supinely to submit to the rapid extension of a controlling Soviet influence over western Europe, over the Mediterranean and over the Far East."

Mrs. Perry Elected

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 16. Mrs. Gilbert Perry has been elected president of the Harpers Ferry Women's Club for a two-year term. Other officers are Mrs. J. S. Dailey, first vice president; Mrs. C. C. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. E. E. Ross, recording and financial secretary; Mrs. Monroe Rathbone, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Stuart, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. B. A. Wheatley, historian.

CONCERT FOR DEAF — At Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City students "listen" to a recital by Louis Kaufman, concert violinist. The children "hear" the tones and rhythms through their sense of touch.

BULLET

From Page 1

yesterday afternoon they signed written confessions of the crime.

They admitted, police said, that they had gone out to rob the first man who came walking alone who happened to be Kelly. The three men converged on him from three directions.

Gray and Hall said, however, that Harris went directly up to Kelly and "put the gun on him" while the other two remained in the background.

Gray and Hall told police they saw Kelly hit out at Harris, knocking aside the gun. Kelly then ran about six feet before Harris shot at him. They said they saw Kelly fall. All three of the would-be robbers then fled from the scene.

Harris, it was recounted, tossed the gun into a sewer at 9th st. and Barry pl. nw., as they ran. The gun was recovered from the sewer by police yesterday afternoon.

Barnes Not Involved

Inspector Barrett said that the only charge against Barnes is housebreaking.

Although police at first had discounted robbery as a motive for the crime, Inspector Barrett had said on Thursday that he "definitely believer" that Kelly had been slain in an attempted robbery.

Kelly, who lived at 4004 New Hampshire ave. nw., was returning from a meeting at Central High School when he was shot.

He had attended the meeting, a discussion of rheumatic fever, in the hope of getting more information about the disease from which his 15-year-old daughter suffers.

First Believed Natural

He was found unconscious by two policemen in front of 2533 11th st. nw., at 10:20 p. m. Tuesday night and taken to nearby Garfield Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 10:50 p. m.

The death at first was believed to have been from natural causes. However, the next day, the body was taken to the District morgue for an autopsy, and a bullet hole was found in the upper part of the right shoulder. The bullet itself was found in Kelly's clothing.

Kelly, a Washington resident for more than 30 years, had been employed as an electrician by the United States Engineers.

GREECE

From Page 1

of the Senate to report on the use of the 400 million dollars.

The South Dakotan described the draft of the bill pending before the committee "as a form of lend-lease." He said:

"The powers which would be conveyed to the President are very broad. The President would be given the authority to give, loan or transfer 400 million dollars of money or materials to Greece or Turkey."

He added that the power to send military personnel to the two countries was likewise broad.

Mundt said the bill was being revised in the committee, and that the revised form would be introduced in the House in the next day or two. Presumably, it will be offered by Eaton.

He declared an amendment to require reports to Congress would be offered today to the bill to authorize 350 million dollars for aid to war-devastated countries, including Greece.

The Foreign Affairs Committee plans to call this bill up for action at a closed-door meeting today.

A number of amendments will be offered by committee Republicans, including proposals to name the countries which would receive aid and to regulate the expenditure of the money.

SNYDER

From Page 1

not have jurisdiction over the case.

"We think the law gives exclusive jurisdiction, in cases of all children under 16, to the Juvenile Court," said John R. Reeves, attorney retained by the Volunteers of America to defend Bobby.

If young Snyder's sentence stands, Reeves added, it would be better for him to be sent to the reformatory "rather than to stay in the penitentiary."

The problem raised by the anomaly of a first offender who has nevertheless confessed to three murders, was pointed up yesterday by Walter W. Dawson, State's attorney who tried the Snyder case. Dawson has not decided whether to place detainers against the youth. Snyder could be freed on good behavior after 15 years of his present sentence, but detainers could bring about his trial for murdering his foster mother and sister. These were not pressed in the recent trial.

"It is a problem," said the State's attorney yesterday. "If the boy can develop into a good citizen and if the community would be safe, I would have no objection to his being released after 15 years."

As for the possibility of Snyder's being sent to the reformatory, Dawson said "something might be done with him there," but, he added, "on the other hand I've known of two or three cases where youthful first offenders have learned more in reformatories than with hardened criminals."

Hotel Fire Routs 600 From Rooms

Jackson, Miss., March 16 (AP).—Fire which destroyed the roof garden atop the 12-story Heidelberg Hotel here early today routed approximately 600 guests from the rooms temporarily.

The guests were aroused by the telephone operator and bellboys, and filed down into the lobby in orderly fashion, with firemen extinguishing the fire.

The only injury was received by a firemen who suffered the fracture of two toes when an object fell on his foot.

REECE

From Page 1

and put through the Republican legislative program.

Blames 'Propagandists'

In yesterday's letter Reece blamed the Administration's "propagandists" for most of the reports of a split in GOP congressional ranks. He said disclosures during the past year showed more than 40,000 "propagandists of one kind or another" on Government agency payrolls at a cost of 75 million dollars a year.

At the same time, he accused President Truman of trying to "sabotage" the GOP program instead of carrying out a promise to cooperate with Congress. He charged also that the Democrats were forming a "solid South-city machine-radical alliance" in an effort to elect the Chief Executive to a full four-year term next year. And he said Mr. Truman is apparently willing "to rest his hopes for victory" on this "same old system of strategy."

Gas Blast Hurls Home Into Air As Family Sleeps

Kansas City, Kans., March 16 (AP). Four members of a sleeping family were injured, one critically, in an explosion early today which blew parts of their home 200 feet into the air and ignited the ruins into a holocaust from which fire department officials said it was a miracle that they ever escaped.

Mrs. Ray Harkness, 35, was in a "very critical" condition at the hospital where her husband, their son Gordon, 15, and her sister, Miss Ann Whitney, 42, were described as in fair condition. All suffered burns.

Assistant Fire Chief S. A. Doherty said the blast was believed to be a gas explosion.

Firemen Will Convene

Charles Town, W. Va., March 16. The West Virginia Firemen's Association will hold its nineteenth annual convention here August 28-30, C. F. Reininger, general arrangements chairman, announced today.

MINISTERS

From Page 1

current output by means of increasing the permitted level of German industry. But his ideas had a chilly reception from the then Secretary of State Byrnes and other responsible officials in Washington and there is no evidence that he has convinced Marshall or his advisers who came here from Washington. Nor is there any evidence on the basis of the past week's meetings that the four powers are nearer agreement on this or any other basic principle of German settlement.

The Council's review so far has covered a great deal of ground—more perhaps than had been covered in any single week since the Council of Foreign Ministers came into existence. The council has worked during the past week in a frank and friendly manner, also unusual in its somewhat stormy history.

But the four powers stand just about where they have for the past year. Broadly speaking, the Russians have shown they want to rebuild Germany more or less in their own image and for their own economic political purposes. The French have shown they want to keep Germany weak for security reasons. The British and Americans have shown they want Germany militarily weak but economically self-supporting so that indefinite charity payments will not be needed to keep her alive.

It is too early, however, to say that any of the four ministers has shown his hand clearly. This is particularly true of Molotov who has been polite but inscrutable. He has not let himself be ruffled by anything—not even by President Truman's challenging address to Congress. Two days after delivery of Mr. Truman's message, Molotov was finding nice pleasant things to say about Marshall's statements even when he disagreed with them.

Someone who has watched Molotov at many conferences has said he is never as dangerous as when he is trying to be charming. Certainly Molotov has given the impression of holding his fire until later. As far as Mr. Truman's message is concerned, he may even wait until after this conference is over.

The Russians are sure to react sharply to American training of Turkey's army on their very doorstep, but they may wait until their guests have left Moscow.

As for Marshall, h has played an unexpectedly quiet role in this first week. Far from "dominating" this conference as some excitable souls thought he would do from the outset, he has chosen to take a back seat thus far. He has said little. He hasn't even been talkative in those informal moments when the ministers wander to a nearby counter for drinks and sandwiches. He has been willing to let British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Molotov do most of the talking and exchange most of charges and countercharges that have been thrown back and forth across the conference table.

This may be partly because Marshall is new in this foreign ministers club. He finds the house rules somewhat confusing and he doesn't want to make a mistake.

Moreover, he has chosen deliberately to play his cards close to his chest, not only to the other ministers, but to his own advisers. He can be the friendliest and gayest of companions when he wants to be, but at this conference he is keeping his ideas to himself.

He has enough experience of conferences to know you don't give away your entire case in the first few days. He is in a position to intervene with unrivalled authority later when the early work of the conference is out of the way.

As a matter of fact, the record of the past week shows the American case has not gone by default by any means. Marshall may have been quiet but he has managed to state the American position simply and clearly on a wide range of problems involved in the German occupation. The American position on denazification, on destruction of war plants and on democratization never has been better stated than in the brief "papers" Marshall presented to the Council this week.

He not only stated facts but constructive proposals of all kinds designed to break down internal barriers in Germany.

He has been under two handicaps in this first week. First there has been a good deal of struggle within the American delegation between the so-called Berlin boys"—Ambassador Robert Murphy, Maj. Gen. William H. Draper and others stationed in Germany—and those who have come from Washington. This is a familiar difficulty that arises between men on the spot and those who give them policy direction from afar.

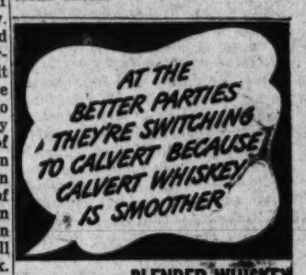
"The Berlin boys" of whom Clay is the ablest and most persuasive, are chiefly concerned with getting the broken down machine of Germany to work. They've lived and breathed Germany and their attitudes are natural. "The Washington boys" on the other hand, have a wider awareness of American foreign policy as a whole and their attitudes are equally natural.

The second handicap is something that is missing from the delegation here. This is the senatorial clubbiness and easy familiar relationship that existed at the New York conferences among Byrnes and Senators Vandenberg and Connally.

Intellectually, these three men together couldn't measure up to the combination of Marshall and John Foster Dulles but they knew one another instinctively and cooperated beautifully.

Consults Dulles

Marshall has shown the greatest possible respect and consideration for Dulles, his Republican adviser, and has turned to him for advice on all occasions. Yet his attitude toward Dulles is faintly like that of the head of an advertising agency propitiating a powerful client.



Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

The World Agrees on Gilbey's please"

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

For almost a century Gilbey's has been a favorite in fine bars, clubs, restaurants and hotels everywhere. Millions of men for generations past have found that Gilbey's makes great drinks *greater*.

The next time you order a Rickey, Fizz or Tom Collins, or mix up a Martini at home—take a tip from those who know and love fine gin—ask *for Gilbey's every time!*

World's favorite for nearly a century

"INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY W. & A. GILBEY LTD. IN THE UNITED STATES AND IN ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA AND CANADA

National Distillers Products Corporation, N.Y. 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 14

"It's all about MONEY, again!"

Good money management in the home will help to protect your children from the sense of insecurity which handicaps many throughout their lives

by
DR. MARY FISHER LANGMUIR,
Director, Child Study Department of Vassar College; President, Child Study Association of America.

Grownups aren't the only ones concerned about money. Children are quick to sense insecurity, and this fear may have permanent effects upon their lives.

When Mummy and Daddy wrangle over bills, or complain about never having enough money, they may not realize that young ears are taking it all in—and storing it away.

A child who lives in such an atmosphere of anxiety may get the feeling that the whole family is a failure. This often accounts for poor marks at school. Or he may grow up with the idea that money is everything.

The whole family suffers

And this sort of thing is equally bad for parents. How can they enjoy the children under such circumstances, or get any real fun out of life? It may even be that the children will begin to take sides in money quarrels, thus increasing family tension and friction. Or the strain and anxiety at home may handicap Daddy in his job.

Where families follow a wise money plan, they can feel more relaxed about the future, and begin to enjoy the present. Mother and Daddy—and as soon as they are old enough, the children too—should sit down and agree upon what they want most out of life, and what they can and cannot afford to spend.

Large or small, the family income should be used according to certain broad rules—so much set aside regularly to cover payments coming due such as rent, taxes and life insurance; so much saved up for emergencies; and so much for daily living expenses and recreation.

The main thing is to *know what you are doing all the time.* The whole family will feel happier and more secure if you are free from unforeseen money troubles and emergencies.

• • •

Watch for Family Message No. 15 in this newspaper, about two weeks from now.

This message is sponsored by the
Life Insurance Companies in America
AND THEIR AGENTS
INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer worries by *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank small amounts each payday that will add up to the totals when due.

Second: set aside something extra each payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

Then you know what is left to spend on everyday family needs such as food, clothing, recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such future family plans as a new home, education, travel.

• • •

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 73,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

Get It Down Pat—It's Old Irish Greeting

Here's a wee bit o' Gaelic for St. Patrick's Day, just to make today's wearers o' the green feel right back on the old sod.

O'Higgins

"Go mbhannaigh a dia dhuibh agus phaidhrig."

That, according to Dublin's internationally famous baritone, Michael Patrick O'Higgins, means: "The blessings of God and Patrick on you all."

It's the traditional greeting in Dublin on March 17, he says.

Like most Irishmen, O'Higgins, who sang Friday evening for the Douglas Hyde Gaelic Society, longed for the Emerald Isle. It's his first trip to these shores and one of the few St. Patrick's Days he has spent away from Dublin.

Will Sport Shamrocks

There, he said, every Irishman will be sporting a shamrock and all who can will be eating Patrick's Pot. The latter is a traditional dish made of the first potatoes of the season. And there will be green aplenty showing in the parade to mass through Dame and O'Connor sts. and at the big holiday dance, or ceilidh, at Dublin Castle.

O'Higgins is to sing at St. Patrick's Day observances today in New York City.

Here St. Patrick's followers will celebrate by attending church and with dances and dinners with traditional Irish stunts.

10:30 Pontificial Mass

A pontifical mass will be held at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw. It will be the church's 153d St. Patrick's Day observance.

The observances here also will include a dinner at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, with John Danaher, former Connecticut Senator, as speaker. The John Barry division and women's auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians also will hold festivities at the Mayflower, starting at 7 p. m. Their program will include a dinner, at which the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran of Brooklyn, chairman of the Catholic Truth Society, will speak. A dance will follow.

New Mexico, the fourth largest State in the Union, has 121,000 square miles of land.

Stephen Watts Kearny entered Santa Fe, N. Mex., on August 18, 1846, to claim it for the United States.

The life of carbon paper can be prolonged by heating slightly.

ORPHANS — George, 7, and Nicholas, 2, Greek war orphans, are among several adopted for a year by an American film distributing company.

Boy, 14, Hangs Friend, Faces Murder Count

Albany, N. Y., March 16 (AP).—Carl De Flumer, 14-year-old schoolboy, was charged with first degree murder today after confessing, the district attorney said, to the slaying of an 8-year-old neighborhood playmate.

The slender, dark-haired youth stood silently, his head bowed, as Police Court Judge Robert L. Laffin read the charge accusing him of "wilfully" strangling little Robert Wahrman by placing a rope about his neck.

The nude body of the Wahrman boy was found yesterday afternoon in a patch of woods in Loudonville, an Albany suburb.

A length of clothes line was found around the boy's neck, looped around a low tree limb and tied to another tree.

Only spectators in the special Sunday court session were the accused youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. De Flumer, who live on the same street at the Wahrmans. Both wept audibly throughout the five-minute session.

A plea of innocent to a first degree murder charge is automatic under State law. The charge carries possible penalty of the electric chair.

District Attorney Julian B. Erway said he believed the slaying was the result of "an impulse." He would not elaborate on a motive but quoted the boy as saying he "decided to kill" his companion as they played in a barn near the spot where the body was found.

The coroner's decision was homicide and death due to "suffocation from strangulation."

The naked body, hands tied behind the back and in a semi-supine position with feet touching the ground, was found by three youths who called police. A crucifix and religious medals were around the dead boy's neck.

Crime Hits 10-Year Peak During 1946

By the Associated Press

Crime hit a 10-year peak in 1946, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported yesterday, the FBI received 645,431 arrest records last year, the largest number in the past decade.

"There is evidence that old gangs are regrouping," Hoover said in an analysis of the reasons for the crime increase.

"While nearing normalcy, the effects of a spirit of wartime abandon have not run their course.

Juveniles Graduate

"The juvenile delinquents of the war years are graduating from petty thieves to armed robbers and into the field of more serious crimes.

"The gradual breakdown of the American home is beginning to be reflected in the national behavior pattern and is a real cause for alarm."

Highlights of a study by the FBI of 1946 crimes included:

Arrests of women decreased 18.3 per cent compared with 1945—while arrests of males jumped 25.4 per cent.

For the first time since 1938 more persons in the 21-year age group were arrested than in any other age group, followed by 22, 23, 24 and 20-year-olds, in that order.

Although arrests of girls under 21 dropped 33.1 per cent compared with 1945, they still exceeded the prewar figures by 40 per cent.

Fifty-four per cent of all persons arrested had previous arrest records.

Crimes in rural areas increased 14.1 per cent compared with a 7.4 per cent increase in cities.

The over-all increase in crime throughout the Nation over 1945 was 7.6 per cent.

Auto thefts declined 4.8 per cent in 1946—but all the other more serious offenses increased as follows: murder, 23.3 per cent; manslaughter by negligence, 7.2; rape, 5; robbery, 15.7; aggravated assault, 12.9; burglary, 11.3, and larceny, 8.8.

The salt in the Great Salt Lake amounts to nearly 25 per cent of the total weight of its contents, or about six billion tons.

A one-eighth horsepower electric motor operating steadily can be expected to do the work of one man.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

This is the second in a series of advertisements by the Sea-Air Committee . . . presenting to the American public the urgent need to build a strong Sea-Air fleet to meet the requirements of commerce and the national defense.

U. S. Ships Need the Right to Fly—
What does that mean to you? PLENTY!

Part of EVERY dollar you get comes from World Trade.

Foreign commerce contributes more than ten billion dollars yearly to our national income, enough to keep three and a half million Americans in steady jobs.

Prosperous Foreign Trade means prosperity at home.

American shiplines have been engaged in developing our foreign commerce for more than a century. They learned long ago that foreign commerce and transportation are a *business.* To them ships are simply tools of the trade, and aircraft are the modern tools they need in their kit to cope successfully with foreign competitors in the struggle for world trade. **American steamship lines are *now deprived* of the right to use these modern tools by their own government. At the same time the government freely grants this privilege to their foreign competitors.**

The Civil Aeronautics Board has consistently denied the applications of U. S. steamship companies to operate scheduled air service over the ocean routes they have pioneered and developed.
But Congress did not intend that steamship companies should be precluded from operating scheduled airlines. A Congressional Committee reported:

***"We were deceived.** The Civil Aeronautics Act has been interpreted by the C.A.B. as rigidly limiting the right of steamship companies to engage in aviation; and, as a part of Congress, **we have been grossly misrepresented** to have established a policy which was furthest from our thoughts and intentions."*

(House of Rep. Report #1944, 78th Congress, 2nd Session.)

U. S. SHIPLINES—Must Meet Foreign Competition

Foreign nations have been quick to recognize the tremendous value of the Sea-Air partnership in foreign trade. In developing their international air services they are making effective use of world-wide shipping organizations built up over many years.

***They* have their "first team" in the race. *They* are using experience where experience counts.**

Under bilateral agreements foreign airlines, wholly-owned or effectively controlled by foreign steamship companies, have obtained the right to fly to U. S. shores. These foreign steamship interests are in direct competition with America's steamship lines.

Meanwhile *our own* "Old China Hands" are helpless on the sidelines because of C.A.B. rulings. The collective experience of *our own* steamship companies is ignored. Their personnel, facilities and "know-how" in foreign trade are disregarded.

The development of our foreign commerce is placed instead in the hands of those least experienced and least equipped to handle it. We cannot hope to meet foreign competition successfully until we put our own "first team" into the race for world trade.

U. S. SHIPLINES—Pioneers In Overseas Air Transport

Air Transport is no "new found love" of America's merchant marine. U. S. steamship companies long ago anticipated the essential role of aircraft in overseas transportation. They were among the first to encourage and develop its use.

Early in the 1920s, United Fruit Company was flying routes in Central America. The Grace Line and the Matson Navigation Company joined Pan-American in pioneering the *first* air transport services across the Pacific, down the west coast of South America, across the Andes.

American Export Lines filed application for an overseas route, before any domestic airline, and flew the North Atlantic during the war under a temporary certificate. Many other steamship companies were early applicants for international air routes.

Three steamship companies have operated non-scheduled air service overseas. One company, which has been trying unsuccessfully since 1940 to obtain an airline certificate from its own government, recently acquired interests in a foreign airline to protect its own trade routes.

U. S. SHIPLINES—Strongly Oppose Air Monopoly

American steamship companies do not seek control of international air transport. They do *not* contend that because they have carried the American flag over the trade routes of the world, and have made huge investments in developing these routes, they are automatically *entitled* to air certificates. But they *do* contend they are entitled to equal consideration along with those who now, for the first time, are engaging in overseas transport.

The American steamship lines do *not* ask *exclusive* rights to provide air service *even over their own routes.* All they ask is the right to provide a *complete* transportation service in areas they now serve—by adding aircraft to their merchant fleets.

It has *never* been a part of U. S. government policy to prevent carriers from using other means of transport. Railways and shipping companies are not forbidden to operate bus or truck lines.

Nor is there a basis for the sometimes expressed fear that steamship companies might stifle development of air transport. *Self-interest alone would preclude such action.* Confronted with the powerful Sea-Air combinations of foreign countries American steamship companies could only hope to compete by offering *better Sea-Air* service.

SEA-AIR MERCHANT MARINE—A National Safeguard

As Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, former Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet, has pointed out, "a high degree of integration" between air and surface carrier explains much of our Sea-Air success during World War II.

How ironical that the nation which developed those "combined operations" so remarkably in wartime should ignore that lesson of experience in peacetime.

America's merchant marine has been a backbone of American defense since the founding of the Republic. A *modern* merchant marine, on which our national security depends so heavily, must *fly* as well as *float!*

Twice in our history we allowed America's merchant marine to wane—only to have to rebuild it desperately in time of need. We should not make that mistake again.

American *security*, as well as American prosperity, is endangered by neglecting wings for ships.

America's steamship companies need the right to fly in America's national interest—NOW!

Wake Up! America Needs
WINGS FOR SHIPS

THE SEA-AIR COMMITTEE

American President Lines, Ltd. American South African Lines, Inc. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies SS Lines. Grace Line, Inc. Matson Navigation Co. Moore McCormack, Inc. Oceanic Steamship Co. Seas Shipping Co. United Fruit Co. United States Lines Co. Waterman Steamship Corp.

***THE SEA-AIR COMMITTEE,** consisting of the major American flag steamship lines, is established to obtain recognition of the legal right of American steamship companies to operate scheduled air service over the ocean routes they have pioneered and developed . . . The Sea-Air Committee, 1809 G St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Telephone EXecutive 4650*

LET THIS *tall green bottle* REMIND YOU OF FLAVOR AT ITS FINEST

JAMES HANLEY CO.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

★ ★ ★ ★

DAVID G. TAVAN, INC.
1911 New York Ave. N.E.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone: Atlantic 8663

POUNDING THE PAVEMENT?

For RESTAURANTS TYPEWRITERS REFRIGERATORS Or almost anything else

LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

New! Daytime Serial

'Heritage'

10:15 TO 10:30 AM

The exciting story of a beautiful woman's dilemma . . . a story of romance, adventure and mystery.

Other Exciting Stories:
Janice Grey - - - - 10 AM
Romance of Evelyn Winters - - - - 10:30 AM
David Harum - 10:45 AM

WTOP
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES G. ROVEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ... $ .30	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.35	One month .. .45	One month .. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ... $ .35	One week ... $ .15	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One Year ... $18.00	One Year ... $7.80	One year .. $10.40
Six months .. 9.00	Six months .. 3.90	Six months .. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month .. 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday March 17, 1947

Bobby Snyder

Young Bobby Snyder, the 14-year-old slayer of his foster parents and a foster sister, began his life as a convict last Saturday in the Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore, an ancient and overcrowded institution, populated for the most part by professional criminals. If and when he emerges from this confinement, it will be as a man in his thirties at least, and there is some speculation about what manner of man he will be. The prison, it seems, has no facilities for educating him, or training him vocationally, although he is said to have considerable intelligence and aptitude; nor apparently will the authorities be able to segregate him from adult criminals. But to subject him on this account to something like solitary confinement would be as stupid as it would be cruel.

In view of all this some are none too comfortable in their minds about the disposition of the Bobby Snyder case. And yet in view of the circumstances it is difficult to see what other course the prosecutor, the jury and the court could have taken. Young Snyder's crime was not only horrible, it was utterly wanton. The plea of neglect or parental delinquency or of evil environmental influence, which is made for so many juvenile offenders, could not be made for him. Indeed the effort of his foster parents to supervise his conduct constituted the grievance that led him to murder them. Obviously, any boy who could do what Bobby Snyder did is a thoroughly dangerous person who has to be removed from society.

The circumstances of the case suggested mental and emotional abnormality; but the psychiatrists who examined Bobby Snyder found him sane within the meaning of the law. Thus the court could not commit him to the custody of a State hospital for the insane. Nor could he be sent to a State reformatory, because the law stipulates that all persons committed to such institutions must be between the ages of 16 and 21, and also perhaps because of the character of his crime. Since he was sentenced to life imprisonment he could not be sent to a prison for short-term offenders like the Maryland House of Correction.

From the standpoint of retributive justice or of the protection of society there is nothing about the disposition of the Bobby Snyder case that can reasonably be criticized. The whole question, then, is whether there is any possibility of his eventual reclamation. If such a possibility, however slight, exists, it is reason enough for seeking some way of escape from the legal technicalities which obliged the court to send him to the penitentiary, and for urging the authorities to find a place of confinement more suitable to his years.

Lecture On Democracy

Secretary Marshall did not succeed in getting his Moscow lecture on democracy out to the rank and file of the Russian people. To be sure, it was printed in full in *Izvestia*, the organ of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. But *Izvestia* has no great national circulation. *Pravda, Bolshevik, Red Fleet, Red Star* and *Trud* either omitted the Marshall statement altogether or trimmed it to avoid any emphasis on the freedoms that are commonplace in the United States. Nevertheless, it is salutary to have so frank a statement of our concept of democracy injected into the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. For much of the misunderstanding that has come out of our agreements with the Soviet Union are directly traceable to utterly different ideas as to what democracy consists of.

"To us," said Secretary Marshall, "a society is not free if law-abiding citizens live in fear of being denied the right to work or deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Among the indications of a democratic society are the protection of civil rights, the free participation of the people in political activities, the existence of free trade-unions, a free press and radio and freedom of movement for individuals. The United States is endeavoring to establish all these hallmarks of democracy in that section of Germany under our control. But the hope of carrying out the Potsdam mandate "to prepare for the eventual reconstruction of German political life on a democratic basis" is meager so long as the great basic attributes of democracy are absent from the large German area controlled by the Soviet Union.

"We will never democratize Germany," Secretary Marshall warned, "by the mere negative process of depriving the Nazis of their positions and influence." The Secretary of State is making a strong bid for positive reconstruction on the only basis on which there is any hope for building a peaceful Germany. He is pressing for the adoption in Germany of the same principles which President Truman hopes to see established in Greece. It is not to be supposed that he can win complete acceptance of these principles at the Moscow conference. But he has done well to state them emphatically and persuasively and to reemphasize the fact that they are the backbone of American foreign policy.

Atomic Assent

A second stage in the development of international control of atomic power began last week at Lake Success. The first stage consisted of a broad exploration of the problem by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission and the emergence of sharp differences between the United States and the Soviet Union. No agreement on basic principles could be reached, and the further airing of views before the Security Council served only to mark more distinctly the lines of conflict. In the circumstances the Security Council could only throw the issue back into the lap of the AEC with instructions to work out a specific atomic-control treaty in spite of Russia's intransigence.

While this second phase of the commission's work begins under a cloud of disagreement, the outlook is by no means hopeless. The gross unreasonableness of the Russian policy has alienated every government that is not securely under control from Moscow. Indeed, the Soviet delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, was so hopelessly isolated in the Council that he joined with the others to make a unanimous vote for referring the problem back to the Atomic Energy Commission. There is strong ground for hope that the work of shaping an atomic-control treaty will go forward with substantial agreement, except on the part of Russia and her immediate satellites.

Even the United States' mild-mannered and conciliatory U. N. delegate, Warren R. Austin, has lost his patience with Russian obstructionism. "The proposals put forward by the Soviet government," he told the Security Council, "do not in our view contain constructive suggestions. While proclaiming themselves international, and while alleging a certain security against atomic warfare, they do not satisfy any of the conditions which are minimal and essential for such security. They do not provide for an international system of control of atomic energy at all. They provide for a system which at best would give no security, and at worst would be a constant incentive to distrust and war." The French delegate, M. Parodi, expressed similar concern, although in less pointed language, over the negative character of the Russian proposals.

Further discussion of control methods that are utterly incompatible with the atomic age would obviously be fruitless. What the AEC must now work toward is a convention that will permit internationalization of atomic controls for those nations which are willing to accept it. Development of this great source of power for peaceful production as well as war-making cannot be held back indefinitely because the Russians refuse to understand its nature. Let the forward-looking nations agree among themselves to pool their knowledge of atomic energy, their resources for its further development and to effect joint safeguards against possible aggression with atomic weapons from any source outside the atomic union. We cannot help thinking that if such a nucleus for world atomic control and development becomes a reality, the Russians will not long remain aloof from it.

Curb On Speculation

The Minneapolis Grain Exchange has already acted on the Government's request to raise margin requirements on speculative grain transactions, and the Chicago and Kansas City exchanges are expected to follow suit. Of course, the speculative fever that has infected the grain futures markets is not self-generated. It is due primarily to heavy Government buying of grain for export at a time when carryover stocks are low as well as to a belated realization that the drain on our wheat and other food supplies is likely to be heavier and to last longer than had been anticipated. Zooming prices are attributed by spokesmen for the commodity exchanges to efforts to obtain grain in both cash and futures markets in order to fulfill contracts to sell wheat and flour to the Government. Heavy Government purchases are also said to be responsible for some withholding of supplies.

Nevertheless, as *The Post* pointed out recently, the upward rush of grain prices cannot be attributed solely to the normal operation of market demand and supply factors. The rise has been greatly accelerated by speculative activity overstimulated by current reappraisals of export demands and by transportation difficulties. Consequently, cash prices for wheat urgently needed to avert starvation abroad are soaring and another boost has been given to the domestic cost of food.

The purpose of raising margin requirements is to dampen the speculative fever by eliminating some of the small traders with feeble financial backing who have been lured into the market by visions of ill-gotten gain. Moreover, the proposed increases in margins would minimize the danger of later sharp breaks in prices brought about by forced liquidation of accounts by financially weak speculators. The spectacular drop in cotton prices last October emphasized the need of such protective action. For investigators for the Department of Agriculture attribute that debacle to the existence of many small accounts of thinly margined speculative buyers.

This kind of shoe-string speculation is detrimental to the public at large, tending as it does to exaggerate price fluctuations and to confuse and demoralize orderly market trading. It also seriously impairs the usefulness of the organized commodity exchanges to businesses using the futures markets for hedging purposes as insurance against loss from price fluctuations. Hence efforts to curb speculative excesses by tightening margin requirements deserve community support, for it is the public that suffers most from the effects of speculative mania.

Philippine Bases

Some months ago we expressed a belief that the differences which had arisen between the new Philippine government and the United States over military bases were a healthy sign of genuine Filipino independence. The agreement now concluded fully sustains that view. For the United States has yielded in substantial measure to the objections of the Manila government to this country's original proposals.

In every respect, says the current Filipino statement, the United States has acceded to "the request of the Philippine government that no permanent bases, and especially no operating bases, be established in centers of population."

Many Americans as well as Filipinos are probably surprised at the limited number of the sites for bases agreed upon. Yet it cannot be doubted that the Army's chief base at Fort Stotsenberg, the Navy's operating areas at Subic Bay, Sangley Point, Guiuan and Tawi Tawi, together with 10 other camps, recreation, training and communications centers, will afford ample facilities for the protection of American and Philippine interests. By agreeing to the maintenance of these bases by the United States the Philippine government acknowledges the necessity of a joint defense policy. The islands have their independence, but they retain a close partnership with this country in matters of foreign policy and security. This being so, it is all the more commendable that the base problem has been worked out to mutual satisfaction.

On the important question of jurisdiction over offenses that may be committed by American troops stationed in the islands the Filipinos won almost a complete victory. Our negotiators at first insisted that all such offenses should be tried in American courts-martial. The Filipinos held out for the right of exercising sovereignty over their own territory, and that right has been recognized, except for offenses committed by Americans within the area of the bases or in the performance of specific military duty and offenses in which only Americans are involved. This is a reasonable compromise which clearly suggests that the Philippine government is exercising the prerogatives of independence.

Public Housing

One of the principal fears advanced by opponents to the revised Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill is that it would promote socialization and thus would constitute "a danger to freedom." This argument, it seems to us, is a smokescreen. The truth is that, with today's costs, in most areas private enterprise is simply unable to engage in slum-clearance projects. Thus the element of Government competition does not enter. It is not a matter of either the Government or private enterprise, but a question of either the Government or no one. Indeed, the preamble to the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill makes it quite clear that the Government has no intention of invading any domain where private enterprise is adequate. The stated policy is:

> . . . governmental aid to clear slums and provide adequate housing for groups with incomes so low that they cannot otherwise be served shall be extended only to those localities which estimate their needs and demonstrate that these needs cannot be fully met through reliance solely upon private enterprise and without such aid.

As a matter of fact, the primary emphasis in the housing bill is on encouragement of private enterprise to serve as large a part of the housing need as possible. Various aids are established, such as greater mortgage insurance and liberalized home loans, to broaden the opportunities for private enterprise in constructing moderate-cost housing. The goal of the program is 15 million city and rural dwelling units during the next 10 years. Only a very small proportion of these units would be public housing. Aid for such units would be made available in conjunction with local public housing programs, thus assuring decentralized administration in conformity with immediate local situations.

To our mind a comprehensive program of this sort is actually a deterrent rather than an invitation to socialism. For the demand for socialism, if there is one, will come when and if people living in squalor have no hope of anything better. It will arise when and if the millions of veterans and others now packed in with relatives or living in hovels feel that private enterprise has broken down and that they are the victims. The best insurance against such a reaction is a dynamic program utilizing private enterprise to the fullest extent but bringing in supplementary governmental aid where necessary to provide adequate housing for low-income groups now living in slums.

APPLE TREES

The stars of fruit shine overhead
As trees of apples lean toward fall.
Once more the laden limbs are spread
Against the sky's impassive wall.
Our ladders bring the apples near;
Upon the branch the top rungs pull.
We know that what are glistening here
Will make the swinging buckets full.
The ladders drop still newer limbs—
Connections with the ground below.
And we can see their rungs, or rims
Of branch-held buckets swinging low.
The Clouds and feathered crows keep pace
With him who for a moment stands.
He slides the ladder into place,
And feels the Autumn in his hands.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"I Thought I Told You To Stay Down"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Military Health

May I make a few comments on the plan for universal training proposed by the War Department and approved by the President?

I have been in charge of a college student health service for 24 years and have observed that most permanent defects in our young men have already occurred before the student reaches college. Therefore, if compulsory training of 18-year-old boys is viewed in the light of a health measure, it begins too late. I am convinced that a much smaller sum of money spent through civilian channels during childhood would produce better health results.

During the war I had opportunity to compare the health of the young enlisted men who were studying under military control in a college A. S. T. P. unit with that of the young men who were studying as civilians in the same college. I had expected to find the military group healthier than the civilians. The former had been examined at an induction center and the unfit had for the most part been weeded out.

Yet, to the surprise of myself and my staff, the civilian students were unquestionably healthier. When a respiratory or intestinal infection occurred, a higher proportion of the young servicemen would become ill. Making due allowance for a certain amount of "gold-bricking" on the part of the Army group, there still remained an unmistakable increase in the incidence of real sickness on the part of that highly selected, highly trained, highly regimented body of servicemen.

Now that the war is over, I am seeing former servicemen, and again I am surprised at how frequently medical disabilities have arisen, not in action but in Army camps. When one considers the opportunity for cross-infection in these camps where men from all sections of the country were thrown together, some of them never having been exposed even to measles, while others were carriers of the germs of scarlet fever, meningitis and other diseases, it is no wonder that the prevention of infection offered a problem which the Army physicians could not always solve.

If the Army could not keep its young men healthy in wartime, when no effort or expense was spared to turn out the healthiest fighting men which our Nation could produce, I view with considerable skepticism the theory that we need compulsory training during peacetime to elevate the health level of the younger generation.

I cannot help feeling that these boys' parents with the help of their family and school physicians, can work out a better program for the mental and physical health of their children than can the state with its program of regimentation for American youth, costing millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

JOHN H. ARNETT, M. D.
Philadelphia.

Joint Citizenship

I am very much in agreement with Mr. George L. Shane's remarks in his March 8 letter on "Joint Citizenship." Like Mr. Shane, I feel that the adoption of such a policy by the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations would do much to hoist the English-speaking nations by their bootstraps. What finer example could we set before a restive world than the promulgation of an act that would substantiate in the finest way our claim to democratic principles?

From a racial standpoint the vast majority of us spring from the same stock. We speak the same language and, inherently, cherish the same ideals. There are no religious obstacles to overcome, for our code in this respect is identical, to permit the individual to worship without hindrance. Joint citizenship would not carry with it the right to vote, hence there could be no possibility of the "foreign element" influencing national administration.

By extending the offer of joint citizenship to the British Commonwealth of Nations, on a reciprocal basis, we are, to all intents and purposes inviting some 70 million people to come and visit us. On the other hand there would be thrown open to United States nationals (140 million of them) vast territories whose resources have scarcely been scratched.

An American sheep rancher in Australia could still have a voice in his country's government, and a British woolen expert from England could continue to acknowledge his king, and participate in British elections. Nothing of the individual's rights could be lost, and so very much could be gained. Existing high tariffs, in many instances, would crumble, to the benefit of all, and a freer interchange of ideas and methods would react to our mutual advantage as individuals and as nations.

C. J. STEWART.
Washington.

Parochial Schools

I wish to take this opportunity to point out that the issues involved in the Maryland bill to extend Prince Georges County school bus service to parochial schools are now clearly drawn. The only two Protestant denominations which maintain such schools are now publicly on record as being opposed to government aid to religious institutions in general, and to this bill in particular. The head of the only Protestant parochial school in the county has publicly voiced his opposition to the bill. The denomination operating a school in Montgomery County which draws pupils from, and operates its own bus in, our county has also publicly voiced its opposition.

These two schools have indicated that they could not accept the benefit of the bill, which they consider un-American and illegal, in good conscience—even though they thus placed themselves at a disadvantage in regard to schools accepting such aid. The school in Montgomery County is already eligible for such aid under the bill (similar to the one pending here) which has been passed there, and for the repeal of which Montgomery Protestants are working.

HOLTON R. SMALL.
Hyattsville, Md.

Old Mills

The story on the revival of Carper's mill in The Post of March 7 interests me very much because when I was a boy my father had a grist mill on Scotts Run where it crosses under the Georgetown-Leesburg Pike. We knew it then as the Brick Mill, and as a competitor of our mill.

Also, my grandmother told me that "Boss" Shepard, who was her uncle, at one time owned this mill and I had the impression that he had had it built.

Boss Shepard is the gentleman on the pedestal in front of the Municipal Building that has the plans in his hand for grading and widening the streets of Washington and at the same time keeps a fishy eye on The Post Building.

Incidentally, I think that Uncle is the only Washingtonian that has had a monument erected to his memory in the District and he came from Virginia!

FRANK MACK.
McLean, Va.

Checking Communism

The most critical problem facing the American people is whether communism can be contained within the present Soviet sphere of influence or whether it will spread by occupation or infiltration until we are left as an island of democracy in a world of totalitarianism.

Since VJ-Day, we have been trying jointly to hold the line with the British, the United States in China, Korea and Japan, Great Britain in the Middle East and the United States and Great Britain jointly in Germany and adjacent territory. But now Great Britain, bled white by external war loans and internal troubles, is no longer able to carry a major part of the load and has asked us to take her place in Greece to prevent a total collapse into chaos and communism.

Unless we immediately give Greece adequate aid, which must be more than monetary, communism will sweep in from Yugoslavia and Albania, Turkey will be surrounded and Italy and France will be next on the list. We must not repeat the fatal inaction of 1931-39 when we allowed Hitler, Mussolini and Japan to advance nation by nation until, when the showdown came, we barely escaped destruction.

In much of our foreign policy we have been followers rather than leaders, often waiting until the blow struck before taking adequate steps to defend ourselves. We must now realize that we dare not improvise, that we must plan constructively for world leadership for there are no others left save Russia to assume that leadership. For 125 years, the British fleet helped us to maintain the Monroe Doctrine. In two world wars Britain has helped to hold up the shield for several years while we prepared behind it. That can never happen again.

FREDERIC C. McKEE.
Pittsburgh.

Shorter Workday

Instead of Senator McGrath and the other proponents of daylight saving trying to force fast time upon all the people of the District of Columbia, why don't they do something beneficial by starting the movement for a shorter working day in Washington during the summer months?

The working day for the Government is now eight hours. Say that during the months of June, July and August, the working day were reduced by 45 minutes. Persons now getting to work at 8:45 a. m., and quitting at 5:15 p. m. would arrive at their offices at the same time but stop work and go home at 4:30. This would eliminate all the confusion of turning the clock forward, and yet everyone would have more daylight.

It would not work the hardship of daylight saving on the clerks at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the mail carriers and many others who are forced now to arise at 4:30 and 5:30, in order to reach their employment on time.

If the Federal Government would set this precedent for the shorter working day in summer, the stores and other commercial establishments here, would soon follow. WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington.

Transit Standees

Since the Capital Transit Co. seems in danger of going heavily in the red, and since many of its passengers have to stand anyway, I propose that all seats be removed from its vehicles, so that:

(1) Those passengers who are standing (the majority) will not be made more unhappy than they already are by having to see others sitting, and (2) at least twice as many people may be packed in each car. ROBERT RESOR.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Plutocrat's Progress

THE LIMITIST, by Fred I. Raymond. (Norton, $2.)

This little tract is an intelligent and closely reasoned exposition of the economic doctrine now called *distributism*. The term, to be sure, has not yet been recognized by any dictionary to which I have access; as far as I have been able to discover, it originated in England, where it was adopted by a group of reformers which included Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton, Eric Gill and the Dominican Father McNabb, and appears to have been suggested by the idea of "distributive justice," expounded by Aristotle and elaborated by the Schoolmen. Anyway, the distributist doctrine is much older than the name and is indeed roughly equivalent to the ancient "stake-in-society" theory of politics. Of course, some notion of distributive justice is also explicit in revolutionary philosophies like anarchism, socialism and communism, as may be observed in the seductive promise of the Marxists, "From each according to his gift; to each according to his need." Distributism, however, places itself in radical opposition to all these doctrines by insisting at every turn upon the necessity and beneficence of private ownership. It desires to exalt and extend rather than to discourage or abolish the institution of property; accordingly, it perceives in the tendency of wealth to become concentrated into fewer and fewer hands, and in the corresponding growth of a vast and discontented propertyless class, or proletariat, the gravest dangers to liberty, peace and prosperity.

These tendencies are, however, as Mr. Raymond concedes, inherent in industrial capitalism. The pattern of the evolution of modern society has now become plain beyond any mistake. Machinery and technology have made possible mass production, which necessitates vast capital investments, thereby discouraging or prohibiting new enterprises and favoring the rise of enormous monopolies through a process of continuous merger. By the same process the control of these tremendous corporations passes from the generality of the shareholders into the hands of powerful financial cliques. One corollary to the development of these gigantic corporations has been the development of gigantic labor unions, the control of which passes from the workers into the hands of ambitious or fanatical factions or individuals. Another corollary is the popular demand for government intervention to counteract these tendencies and the consequent creation of grotesque bureaucracies. Inevitably, then, the whole economic power, which is to say power over the material destinies of the great mass of citizens, is shared among this triad of giants, one of which, in the nature of things, must presently devour the other. Thus it appears that totalitarian society is merely the teleological employment, or end product, of monopoly capitalism. Mr. Raymond, to be sure, does not assert this in so many words; but he does, like the Marxists, make much of the suicidal tendency of Big Business to destroy its own markets by gradually absorbing, through its profits, the whole purchasing power to itself, and of the consequent relationship between economic monopolies and aggressive war.

The real weakness in the distributist doctrine usually appears when its proponents are asked how they propose to remedy the capitalistic evils they have so plausibly set forth. Since it is assumed that industrial machinery and the factory system lie at the root of the disorder, the answer usually has something to do with a return to an economy of handicrafts and small proprietorships and to the principle of consumption at the place of production. This at any rate seems to have been what was envisaged by most of the contributors to *G. K.'s Weekly*. The precise political means whereby these nostalgic enthusiasts hope to reverse the historical process of the industrial revolution has never been quite clear. In some of its aspects the English distributist movement almost seems an example of that "archaism," which, according to Professor Toynbee, is one of two unfailing manifestations of a dying civilization, and which he describes as a sort of "salmon-leap up the cataracts and waterfalls" of history. (To the other and opposite manifestation Professor Toynbee gives the name of "futurism," in which a complete breach with history is combined with a chiliastic vision, as exemplified in our own age by communism.) But Mr. Raymond is at once much less radical than the English distributists and much clearer in his mind about how he proposes to accomplish his reforms. What he desires is no Neo-Luddite repudiation of machinery, nor even an abolition of mass production, but merely an arbitrary limitation by statute of the geographical activities of corporations, hence the name "limitism" that he gives to his particular variant of the distributist doctrine. He believes indeed that the monopolistic tendency can be arrested by a Business Limitation Act which he has already drafted and which occupies about seven pages of his book. By another statute to establish quotas for certain staple crops he believes he can thwart the further encroachment of monopolism into agriculture and the new tendency to vast-scale farming by elaborately financed corporations. I have not, I regret, space in which to go into the theoretical ramifications of Mr. Raymond's interesting and ingenious proposals. On one point, however, he is insistent throughout: that the transition from a monopolist to a distributist economy need be neither violent nor disruptive, and though doubtless some discomfort is to be anticipated it would fall mainly upon those best able to bear it.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

United Nations Help for Greece

IT IS NOT surprising that some of the less responsible members of Congress should have reacted to President Truman's proposal for Greece and Turkey with a slight touch of hysteria. Nevertheless their cries of, "This means war," are not helpful in the present moment of tension.

Childs

Fortunately there is released today the report of a special United Nations mission to Greece which shows how intervention can mean peace and prosperity and not more strife leading to war. It is the report of a group of experts, most of them Americans, sent to Greece by the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

That report is home work for every member of Congress. It shows how Greek agriculture can be revived and new Greek industries established to make the country self-sustaining and prosperous.

While it is a nonpolitical report, you can see that the choices we have in Greece are unmistakably clear. If the major emphasis is on the military side of our assistance, then we are likely merely to clamp a lid temporarily on the yeasty mess that is Greece today. And when it finally blows up, we will get a large share of the blame.

THE OTHER WAY—the way of peace and reconstruction—is so plain. The FAO experts recommend a broad development of water resources, including drainage, flood, irrigation and hydroelectric projects. This is a long-term program which might take 10 years to complete. When it was completed, about one-fifth of the farm land of Greece would be irrigated, an area equivalent to about a third of the irrigated land in the farms of California. Out of this same project would come a volume of hydroelectric power equivalent to that from Boulder Dam in this country.

New methods and more research are essential to bring Greek agriculture up to something like modern standards. The report recommends the use of cooperatives so that farmers who farm on the average tiny plots of ground can go in together and acquire threshers and other modern machinery.

Trade and industry must be greatly expanded to create a market for expanded agriculture. The report points to the possibilities in the tourist trade if ruined hotels are rebuilt and resort centers are created. Greece is a land of unexampled beauty which has been largely inaccessible to tourists because of the primitive nature of most of the countryside.

In the conclusion the report recommends that these steps be carried out by a United Nations Advisory Mission for Greece to be made up of representatives of various U. N. groups, including the International Bank, which could conceivably advance part of the necessary funds. Here, of course, the report is at variance with the recommendation that President Truman made to Congress. In his message the President said "the United Nations and its related organizations are not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required."

THAT IS ONE of the points on which the President could have given more information. What did he mean by "help of the kind that is required?" It is true that because of delays and obstructions the U. N. has never agreed upon creation of the kind of international police force which today might be used to put down the Greek border trouble.

As the President pointed out, a commission named by the United Nations Security Council is now investigating the disturbed conditions in northern Greece. News reports of the work of that commission have differed arbitrarily on questions of fact with British, American and French members. So perhaps in view of the East-West split the U. N. is not ready to handle a complicated tangle like that in Greece.

Still it seems to me that every effort should be made to use U. N. instrumentalities in the effort to get Greece on the track again. The FAO report recognizes that loans to carry through the development program must come from outside the U. N. That is the kind of "loan" which Mr. Truman asked Congress to make. Once Congress acts and the program is begun, it should be possible to call on U. N. for help and guidance.

Thus the Food and Agriculture Organization itself could give invaluable aid. The members of the FAO mission to Greece would know where to start immediately.

In doing this we would make plain that our action in Greece was not a personal and private adventure. We would answer those who say we have harmed the U. N. in by-passing its help on Greece.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Junior is a natural born leader"

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Middle East Mozaic

BAGHDAD, MARCH 16.—This small country, which to the casual eye seems to consist entirely of dried mud, is a perfect laboratory specimen of the whole Middle Eastern problem. Here in Iraq, with none of the confusing side issues which so bedevil the earnest inquirer, are all the elements of the situation which has forced President Truman to embark on a great new departure in American foreign policy. To illustrate:

Item: The devastating poverty. The female beggars with their nie, Johnnie, something for baby"), the stinking fly-ridden mud huts; the rags and undernourishment; the trachoma and tuberculosis and malaria and typhoid and typhus.

Item: The possibilities, the vision of the alluvial plain between the Tigris and the Euphrates, once more a rich and abundant Eden, a vision to make the engineer's hands itch to be at it, so easy is it of fulfillment. Before Hulagu, fierce son of Khubla Khan, destroyed the Mesopotamian irrigation works, this area supported 30 million people. Now, with only five million acres under cultivation, it supports five million, the vast majority at the lowest possible level of life.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL SURVEY mission to the Near East has reported flatly that there is no area in the world where the standard of living of the people could be raised more steeply by a smaller investment of money and effort. The mission estimated broadly that 10 million acres of arable land could be added by an investment of 100 million dollars.

Item: The oil, and plenty of it, lying richly under the feet of the miserable fellahin, its wealth hardly tapped. The British position as a great power, and indeed the whole economy of England, depend on this oil and the oil from neighboring Persia.

Item: The British. Here, only the laboratory specimen shows itself, not quite perfect, a trifle anachronistic. For whereas everywhere else throughout the whole Near and Middle East, the British are clearly cutting their commitments, here there has been little change. Here the time-honored British imperial technique is preserved like a lonely fly in amber. A wry Iraqi joke will serve to illustrate the quality of the British position: "Where are you going?" one Iraqi will ask as another leaves the room. "I'm going to get my orders from Peronne," the other will reply. Stewart Peronne is the highly cultivated, coldly intelligent British colonial counselor. His omnipotence is no doubt exaggerated by his numerous enemies, but there is little doubt that through him and others the British have a pervasive influence in the formation of Iraqi policy, including the formation of Iraqi cabinets. Yet even the most empire-minded British know vaguely that change of some sort is on the way. One senses that British policy here is a policy of puzzled inertia.

Item: The effendis, the sheiks, the ruling class, many sincere patriots, some owning a full 300,000 acres of Iraqi land, all jealous of their prerogatives. It is through a minority of this tiny minority that British control is exercised. For years the British technique has worked, more or less (rather less than more if it is true that the pro-Nazi regime of Raschid Ali was more widely popular than any government before or since).

UNLESS THE TECHNIQUE is drastically altered, it would be the sheiks and effendis who would stand to profit first by any engineering program. The new land would become their land.

Item: The Russians, their eyes assuredly still focused on the rich Middle Eastern prize. Iraq, unlike Persia or Turkey or Greece, is not in the front line, has never felt the full Soviet pressure. Yet, there have been signs for any sensible man to read: the short-lived Soviet flirtation with the Iraqi Kurds; the strike in the Kirkuk oil fields, timed to coincide with the Soviet-inspired strike in the Anglo-Iranian fields, the discovery in January of a well-heeled Communist underground, headed by a Moscow-trained Arab, calling himself romantically Fahad, or the Leopard. The Russians, like the British, know that change is coming to this area. They think they know what direction the change will take.

Item: Last but not least, Palestine. Palestine is a paramount issue in Iraq.

THESE, THEN, are the main strands in the strange, immensely complex political tapestry of the Middle Eastern problem. Only one thing is certain, that no wave of a patented, streamlined, American-made magic wand will solve the problem overnight. Yet, either a determined, clear-headed either a determined, clear-headed, integrated effort to stabilize the political and economic situatio nin this area must be made, or the United States must be prepared for the total overturn of the world power balance, which will otherwise sooner or later ensue. That is the unanimous assessment of every competent observer in this area.

Report On Greece

By Ernest Lindley

Some Encouraging Details

BY COINCIDENCE, a report on Greece by the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization becomes available just as the United States is getting ready to assume the major responsibility for rehabilitating Greece. The report was prepared by an FAO mission headed by Franklin S. Harris, president of the Utah State College of Agriculture, and composed chiefly of American experts, including Mardecai Ezekiel, economic adviser of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, plus one from France and one from Great Britain.

Lindley

The mission spent three months in Greece last year, for the special purpose of drawing up a plan for developing Greek agriculture, land and water resources and related industries. It had some help also from various experts on the UNRRA mission to Greece.

ITS REPORT confirms the impression that even if there were no internal or external political complications, the economic rehabilitation of Greece would not be an easy job. War damage was terrific. The population was left in bad shape physically. The administrative arm of the government is extremely weak and inefficient. There will have to be many reforms as well as a great deal of physical reconstruction and development.

But as to the potentialities of Greece, the report is optimistic. It finds that Greece has resources and people capable of sustaining much higher productive levels than it has ever before attained. It is poor in natural resources. But those which it has are underdeveloped or have not been used to the best advantage. It also has possibilities of industrial development, aided by the harnessing of hydroelectric power. The mission makes many pages of specific recommendations.

SUMMING UP the methods that can be employed to improve Greek agriculture and to expand Greek industry, the report states: "Capital used for these purposes in Greece will have a productivity far greater than similar sums would have in better-developed countries. The mission is convinced that if the Greek government will cooperate wholeheartedly with the international technical aid, as proposed in this report, the country will be able to repay the principal and interest on necessary domestic or foreign investments, over a term of years."

The mission finds that Greece needs a minimum of 100 million dollars during 1947-48 for rehabilitation and a beginning on improvement of agriculture and industry. This is in addition to money for other purposes which lie outside the domain of the FAO report.

A prerequisite for reconstruction is, as the report states, "international security and political tranquillity." President Harris states that given these "and if the Greek people can achieve national unity in attacking their problems, then the adoption of the measures outlined in our report will assist them to rehabilitate their national life and attain a standard of living more consistent with modern ideals."

THIS IS A VERY encouraging conclusion. Greece does not need to be a perpetual poorhouse, a long-term drain on our resources. It can be put back on a self-sustaining basis. More than that, it has the economic raw materials to achieve gradually a higher standard of living than it has known before. It can be made, perhaps, a demonstration of the well-being which can be achieved by western democratic methods and technical knowledge. That is what we should try to make it.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Legal Action Brought To Protect Nonveterans

CAREER: Tossed into the scramble for Federal jobs is a legal action aimed to get better job protection for non-veteran career Civil Service employes. The action was filed in the District Court here a few days ago. The decision in this important case could compel the Civil Service Commission to revise its reduction in force system throughout the Federal service to give veterans less preference. This is the history of the case:

Kluttz

Earle W. Hilton was a skilled mechanic in the Charleston, S. C. shipyard. He had 12 years' service, an excellent efficiency rating, and last November he was furloughed. Hilton is not a veteran, but veterans who had three years service were retained in similar jobs when he was furloughed. Hilton studied the regulations under which he was dismissed and he concluded they were illegal. He came here and hired Mortimer Kollender, a labor lawyer, and now the Federal court here must decide the ticklish problem.

Hilton contends:

That the Civil Service regulations are unlawful because they give absolute retention preference to veterans over nonveterans without regard to length of service; that the court should declare his furlough illegal and that the court should order his restoration to duty, and that the reduction in force regulations under which he was dismissed should be ordered withdrawn by the court.

This is the first act on behalf of career people who are being fired daily. The court's decision will be watched closely by all groups of Federal workers. If the court throws out the Hilton case, of course, it will have the effect of making veterans preference stronger than ever.

As a practical matter, the Congress undoubtedly would approve legislation making veterans' preference even stronger if Hilton wins the court battle.

CIVIL SERVICE: Frances Perkins, the Civil Service commissioner, was asked the other day if she had recommended anyone for the vacant post of White House assistant in charge of personnel. Said she bluntly, "Absolutely not; that's a very personal appointment of the President's, and I wouldn't dream of trying to tell him what to do about it."

CPA: Officials say the first batch of dismissal notices looking toward liquidation of the Civilian Production agency will go out this week.

OPA: The same goes for the Office of Price Administration which expects to be out of business by the end of April. . . .

AGRICULTURE: Swann Harding has out a book on the many accomplishments of Agriculture scientists. . . . And another top Agriculture scientist, Dr. Theodore Swenson, has resigned to join the research staff at Stanford. . . .

SELECTIVE SERVICE: Under the plan to continue this agency as approved by the Senate Armed Forces Committee, about 5000 of its 7500 paid employes would be kept until June 30, at least.

UPWA: A partial slate of right-wing candidates were snowed under by a 5 to 1 vote in the recent election of Local 3 of CIO's left-wing United Public Workers. Among the platform planks of the five candidates who opposed the administration slate were:

That they "resent and reject communism," the identical plank adopted last fall by the CIO; for free discussion and democracy generally in the union; that the union avoid controversial public issues and confine itself to problems dealing with the welfare of its members; that a program of job security for Federal employes be pushed, and that race discrimination be fought.

The right-wingers argued that such a program would gain the support and confidence of all public workers—and, they added significantly, to regain recent membership losses suffered by the union.

Those running on the platform were Lois Carlisle, Rose Fox, and Marian Gore of the State Department; Alvin Chenkin of National Housing, and Robert Haas of Veterans' Administration. Each received about 40 votes out of the 230 members who voted. The local claims several thousand members.

Arthur Stein, a paid UPWA official, who spoke before the balloting, cried out that no one but a "sucker" would believe that there are Communists in the entire labor movement, let alone the UPWA. (He should check up on the political affiliations of Ben Gold, a CIO board member). Stein said the anti-red campaign was being carried on solely by reactionary newspapers to crush the labor movement.

Other paid UPWA officials launched a bitter attack on the five right-wing candidates—both as persons and their motives. They pointed to the State Department branch as a "divisive faction," and, in effect, invited those members in it to withdraw if they were out of sympathy with UPWA policies.

Harry Daniel of the Agriculture Department, was reelected president on the administration slate. Others elected were: Esther Hersh of OPA, treasurer; Helen Koss of OPA, financial secretary; Henel Rosenbaum, recording secretary, and Arthur Rosenbaum, vice president.

Opposition groups have sprung up within the union after last year's convention in Atlantic City. At that time, the union adopted an anti-American, pro-Russia foreign policy resolution.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Ladd Comes Back

Hollywood, March 16.—Alan Ladd is going to get slapped around again, in "Comeback." It is the story of a businessman who becomes a Commando during the war, from which he emerges still with a taste for killing, and becomes a prize-fighter. It's a postwar psychological drama which William Spier and Bob Richards are writing; and Endre Bohem will produce. It will roll as soon as Alan finishes "Whispering Smith" . . . Vic Mature is sending congratulations to a couple of former girl friends married over the weekend: Lucy Cochran, who became Mrs. Winston Guest in Florida, after trying but failing to have a movie career here, and June Haver, who married James Zito. Vic was devoted to little June, but her Catholic family frowned on the romance, because Vic had once been divorced . . . Carol Reed, who directed "Odd Man Out," which undoubtedly will be up for Academy Awards next year, soon returns to England for an Alexander Korda picture with—he hopes—Cary Grant.

Alan Ladd

Jack Votion, European production head for RKO, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for distinguished war service; and he certainly deserved it . . . Walt Disney is just as unhappy as the public because theaters here are showing his "Song of the South" as a double feature with a murder mystery. He can't do anything about it. He promises me, however, that we'll be able to see "Bambi" again next fall, which is mighty good news . . . Joan Crawford was slightly confused when hearing over the air within 15 minutes that she was to marry both Greg Bautzer and Peter Shaw. That, in my book, would be bigamy. I called Joan, and she said, "Is it a sin for a girl to have fun in this town? I'm not thinking of marrying anybody; and if I do, it'll probably be an unknown."

Our Poppy Girl

Little Margaret O'Brien has been selected by Veterans of Foreign Wars to help raise funds in their annual sale as their 1947 Buddy Poppy Girl. One reason they chose Margaret was this: She lost her father before she was born, which shows the opportunities that lie ahead for any American child . . . Kitty and Moss Hart leave soon for their farm in Pennsylvania, where he'll finish the script for "Gentlemen's Agreement." Says Moss, "I want the bride to smell honeysuckle and new mown hay on our place. She missed spring there last year. We didn't get married until July" . . . Frances Kane and Reed Harper wrote "Remember the Alimony," which has hit the juke boxes like a tornado. They swear it's not dedicated to Artie Shaw . . . Brynie Foy liked the way Richard Basehart acted in "Repeat Performance"; so he bought another story, "Corkscrew Alley," for him. Joe Fields is writing the script, and Chuck Riesner will produce the film . . . The movie Bing Crosby will do with his four sons is called "Private Property," written by Robert Russell.

Chased Around Chasen's

A car nearly ran me down at the entrance of Chasen's. Herman Mankiewicz alighted, and his wife said, "Gee whiz, that was Hopper—the last person in town we'd want to hit." Ran into Wesley Ruggles and his wife inside. . . . Charlie Winninger, in the midst of a good story, reached the point when a man clapped him on the back and said, "Remember me? I met you in Oshkosh 20 years ago." That killed Charlie's story, and took him away to a table of Oshkoshers.

He Goes to Work

Sylvia Sidney and John Hodiak will be joined by John Howard in "Love from a Stranger" for Eagle Lion. It's the first film job John has had since he finished the war with a distinguished record. . . . The farewell party given by Ann Todd and her husband, Nigel Tangye, brought out Deborah Kerr and husband, Tony Bartley. As they walked through the door, Hal Wallis said, "Hedda, I almost had Deborah under contract."

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

OPINION is unanimous on Capitol Hill that President Truman's message on Greece and Turkey represents the most momentous foreign policy step taken by the United States since President Roosevelt decided to convoy supplies across the Atlantic in 1940 to aid beleaguered Britain.

Archbishop Athenagoras

The two moves are regarded as analogous. One cast the die in regard to Germany. The other may cast the die in regard to Russia.

In fact, the message is so vital that some of the President's best friends on Capitol Hill wish he would not becloud the issue by the friendships he keeps.

Specifically they are worried over the fact that spokesmen for the extreme Greek Royalists, against whom a large part of the Greek population is so bitter, appear to have ready access to the White House.

Shortly before President Truman delivered his historic message, for instance, he conferred with Archbishop Athenagoras of the Greek Orthodox Church and the Rev. Thomas Daniels, sometimes known as Papathomas Daniels, or Daniel Papathomas. Greek-Americans who know this pair were amazed that they could even get inside the White House, let alone hold a long conference with the President, and later be wined and dined with Truman's military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan.

Not only does the archbishop represent the extreme royalist faction in Greece, but the Reverend Daniels is one of the most controversial figures in the Greek Church.

Controversial Priest

THE RECORDS of the District of Columbia Court show that on February 14, 1938, suit was filed by local Greek-Americans to remove him as pastor of the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church because of unpriestly behavior. The police records of the District of Columbia show that on July 22, 1930, he was arrested on a charge of drunkenness (case 930503) and forfeited collateral.

The records of the Superior Court of New Haven, Conn. (7-26-17) show that he was cited by Judge Donald Werner as having "committed adultery" in the divorce case of Heris vs. Heris. The Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia (9-13-16) also shows him cited for adultery in the divorce case of Coroneos vs. Coroneos. The Atlantic City police court (8-25-22) also shows the priest arrested on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of $650 worth of jewels from a hotel room. He was discharged for lack of evidence.

In such bad repute is the Reverend Daniels with the Greek-American community that the St. Sophia Church of Washington has adopted a standing by-law that he may not enter the church even as a worshiper.

No wonder many Greeks were shocked and amazed that this man should be received by the President of the United States, be entertained in the company of his military aide, and appear to be advising the President on Greek policy.

Congressmen who have been looking into the Greek Church influence at the White House at first were inclined to think that the contacts of the royalist archbishop and the Rev. Daniels were purely social. However, inquiry at the State Department has developed that in one case they succeeded—through their friend, General Vaughan—in overruling an Assistant Secretary of State who had authorized a passport to an American citizen of Greek origin. Daniels protested—through General Vaughan—that the passport applicant was unsympathetic to the King of Greece. And they got their way. The passport was withheld.

If Greek Church royalists are able to reach into the State Department in regard to passports, some congressmen are wondering what influence they may have on the most vital foreign policy step this country is taking in many years. While agreeing with President Truman's broad objectives, they are worried about some of the Greek palace guard who appear close to the White House throne.

Frankfurter Heckled

LAWYERS practicing before the Supreme Court long have wished they could turn the tables on talkative, inquisitive Justice Felix Frankfurter.

During almost every case argued before the court, Justice Frankfurter subjects the attorneys to a barrage of questions. Sometimes the grilling is so continuous that a lawyer finds all his time taken up with the Frankfurter repartee, has little time left to present his main argument. Privately they wish they could ask the Justice a few questions themselves.

It remained for a young Harvard law professor to turn the tables and heckle Justice Frankfurter while he was making a speech.

The occasion was the annual law review dinner of the Harvard Law School. Frankfurter, former Harvard professor, was the guest of honor. Called upon to speak, the learned Supreme Court Justice pontificated in his usual manner. He talked the way he writes, replete with Victorian phrases.

In the audience was Felix's old colleague, Professor Thomas Reed Powell, himself an authority on the Supreme Court and author of a book on the court's encroachment on State police power. In no awe of the Justice, Powell whispered audibly, sometimes derisively, commenting on his friend's mannerisms.

However, it was not Powell but Robert Braucher, a young assistant professor and former student of Justice Frankfurter's, who dared heckle openly. The Justice was talking about the racial and religious freedom of the Harvard Law School.

"We can be very proud," he said, "that everyone is admitted no matter what his colog or creed."

At this young Braucher rose, started to challenge Frankfurter regarding the color line.

"Sit down, you . . .!" roared the Justice, his voice trailing off into an inaudible name.

Braucher did. Later he wrote Frankfurter a note of apology. Frankfurter, however, has a long memory. Backstage betting is that at the end of the school term, Braucher will be dropped.

Soviet Enemies Buy

A LOT of people in the publishing business, now starving for paper, were hoping Russia would begin exporting newsprint after the war. Indirectly, she has; but under unique circumstances.

Finland owes Russia 300 million dollars in reparations; and as one installment toward paying it off, the Finns recently delivered to the Russians 25,000 tons of newsprint. The Russians in turn are selling it in New York.

Interesting facts, however, are the price and the buyers. The price is $183 a ton fob. New York! This contrasts with the average price in New York today of around $84 a ton. During the war, OPA held prices down to $55.

Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

BARNABY
Is your brother Orville a Fairy Godfather, Mr. O'Malley. Is he?
He studied for a degree, m'boy—
And was a top student. Summa cum laude— But he's never seen fit to practice the trade . . .
Why?
Between us, laddie, I found it embarrassing to wave a magic cigar in front of wide-eyed children—. Little tykes are so trusting, so eager to accept things on faith— I had no desire to pull the wool over their eyes . . .
Hmm.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELMO

A ESCAPED CONVICT
I GOT YA AND DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO A MASQUERADE IN THAT SUIT!
I JUST BOUGHT IT! IT'S MY WEDDING OUTFIT! A MOURNING COAT AND STRIPED PANTS!
I'M CALLING THE WAGON! THERE'LL BE NO WEDDING FOR YOU!
YOU MEAN I'LL BE A CAREFREE HAPPY BACHELOR BUT IN JAIL?
THAT'S RIGHT AND STOP HUGGING ME!
I AIN'T TAKING NO CHANCES OF YOUR GETTING AWAY

Senators, Burlesque Queens, Movie Stars... and a man who walks on water...

MAN ON THE HALF-SHELL
the very funny new book by your favorite columnist
Frederick C. Othman
At all bookstores • $2.50 WHITTLESEY

Veterans May Shoulder Half Of Tax Load

By the United Press

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the Veterans Administration, believes that within 10 years war veterans and their dependents will number almost half the population and thus will have to shoulder the major tax burden.

He set forth this view in a statement to the Senate Appropriations Committee which asked him during hearings on the fiscal 1948 budget "just how much of a stake in this Nation do the veterans have?"

The committee is attempting to find out whether veterans, if they yield now to pressure groups seeking monetary benefits for them, would not themselves be paying the major part of the tax burden.

Estimates May Be Low

Bradley replied that:

1. On January 1, this year, there were 46 million war veterans, their wives and children under 18 years, together with other dependent relatives.

2. By 1952 this group will number 62,300,000.

3. In 1957 they will total 62,500,000, or about 40 per cent of the population.

This figure may be small, in the opinion of appropriations Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.). He said that "General Bradley does not consider, in submitting his figures, the number of single veterans who are living with their parents. This undoubtedly will bring the figure up to 50 per cent of the population."

He said the committee is operating on the theory that "if the veterans stand for a lot of these pressure ideas, they themselves eventually will be footing the bills. . . .

"As they realize that within 10 years they are carrying half the tax burden, they should become a steadying influence on this country's fiscal policies."

Dependents a Big Factor

Bradley's statement showed that dependents figure largely in VA's programs for disabled soldiers and sailors and for those undertaking training or education. For example:

1. For every 1000 service men and women taking education or other training at the end of last year, there were more than 560 dependents. In other words, while there were 2,200,000 students and trainees, the total of persons benefitting by such programs was closer to 3,400,000.

2. For every 1000 disabled veterans enrolled under vocational rehabilitation programs, there are 825 dependents. Therefore the 190,000 enrolled at the end of 1946 actually represent 350,000 persons.

3. For every 1000 World War I and II veterans whose deaths were service conected, there are now about 1600 bneficiaries on the pension and compensation rolls.

"On January 1, 1947, there were 17,900,000 living men and women veterans. By 1952, this number will bo to 19,200,000, but then fall to 18,400,000 by 1957."

Jail Release Is Petitioned For Nazi Agent

Berlin, March 16 (AP).—American authorities said today that the family of Gerhardt A. Westrick, who failed in a 1940 propaganda mission to the United States to keep that country out of the war, had petitioned for his release from confinement.

Westrick, formerly chairman of the German subsidiaries of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., was pictured in the petition as a man who "never did the U. S. any harm and actually protected properties owned by American companies in Germany during the war."

The American military government had an ample dossier, however, on Westrick, which presented him as a leading industrial organizer and producer for the German army and air force in the Reich and in occupied countries. The documents asserted that Westrick used for full German war production the industries which he claims he protected for the Americans.

Arson Charged in Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, March 16 (U.P.).—A fire which military government officials blamed on German arsonists today damaged a building at Schleuchtern that housed military government, counterintelligence and denazification headquarters. Schleuchtern is 50 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber—Sports
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Focanote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L.—A. Wagner

SUMMARY—St. Patrick's Day will be sunny through the Atlantic States, in the Southeast, in lower Michigan and Wisconsin, and the lack of moisture in the upper atmosphere limits rain and snow on the map to small sectors in the Midwest, Northeast and Far West.

It will be most cloudy in Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa and northern California, and partly cloudy elsewhere, except for the fair weather areas along the Eastern Seaboard, Gulf Coast, in the Southwest and Lake Michigan section, previously mentioned. (See cloudy areas inset map.)

Temperatures will rapidly return to normal in the South Central States which experienced a week-end invasion of cold air, while thermometer readings will be normal or slightly below that point in the Gulf Plains, Central Lowland Plains and North Atlantic States. Far West temperatures will be correspondingly near or slightly below seasonal levels.

Forecasters expect the following maximum temperatures at principal U. S. cities: Duluth, 25 degrees; Milwaukee, 34 degrees; Detroit and Buffalo, 33 degrees; Chicago, 35 degrees; Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, 37 degrees; Boston and Philadelphia, 46 degrees; New York, 44 degrees; Washington, 49 degrees; St. Louis, 52 degrees; Great Falls, Mont., 56 degrees; Atlanta, 54 degrees; New Orleans and Seattle, 60 degrees; Miami, 70 degrees.

Rain or snow will occur over a narrow sector of Ohio and Kentucky. Flurries of snow are foreseen in portions of the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and there will be rain showers in the Far West. (Note affected areas on fotocast.)

No well defined storm system is found on the current map. However, there is a deepening low pressure area moving into the Central Lowland Plains, Mornday morning. Also, a cold front is pushing into California from the Pacific accompanied by the showers pictured on the map.

Large arrows on the fotocast indicate the major air masses influencing weather over the Nation. The smaller arrows show wind direction where there are no deflecting obstructions.

900 Compile All Science Of Germans

Karlsruhe, Germany, March 16 (U.P.).—Nine hundred picked German scientists, including eight Nobel Prize winners, will complete by May reports summing up the total of Germany's scientific knowledge, United States Army officials said today.

The Germans are working through the Field Intelligence Agency, Technical (FIAT). Every major scientist in the three western zones and many who came over from the Russian zone are working voluntarily and without pay.

Among them are Nobel Prize winners Otto Hahn, Werner Heisenberg, M. von Laue, Richard Kuhn, H. Wueland, Otto Warburg and Hermann Rein. They started compiling their reports on physics, chemistry, mathematics, medicine, biology and the other sciences in May, 1945, the month the war ended.

The reports will be published in 60 volumes. Only 1100 copies of each volume will be printed and under strict secrecy at Weisbaden.

One hundred copies will go to the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and most of the remainder will be turned over to the United States, France and Britain. A few will remain in Germany under the guardianship of a picked group of scientists.

In the United States, copies of the report will go to the Library of Congress, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and major universities.

Fait teams have photographed on more than 5000 reels some five million sheets of paper describing new theories, processes and inventions.

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Monday.
9:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Rar and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A.P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A.P. News
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane C. Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—First Baptist Church.
5:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—State Police.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Here's to Vets.
8:45 p. m.—Mayor Martin.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Denning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—Foresight Saves Sight.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—The Beulah Show.
9:30 p. m.—So You Wanna Lead a Band
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Justice Laws to Speak

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court will address the Annandale Businessmen's Association at its first annual membership banquet today at the new Methodist Church, Annandale, Va.

Danish Writer Held 29 Hours In Soviet Zone

Berlin, March 16 (U.P.).—A Danish newspaperman today told a story of 29 hours captivity in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany which ended when British military police fired three times into the air, causing his Russian captors to flee from a British checkpoint outside Berlin.

The newsman, Niels Norlund, 26-year-old correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper "Berlingske Tidende," said he inadvertantly witnessed "huge" Russian military maneuvers with tanks and much shooting 60 miles outside Berlin during his captivity. He appeared unnerved by his experiences.

Driving to Copenhagen

He said he was seized Saturday while driving toward Copenhagen through the Russian zone on a superhighway closed to general traffic. His car bore the British flag.

At Yiesar the Russians directed him to drive to a small village nearby. Here he observed military maneuvers involving "large numbers of Russian tanks." He was questioned five hours by two Russian officers, during which time he heard "heavy gunfire."

Ordered Into Car

He spent the night at Magdeburg under armed guard. Saturday morning a Russian major ordered Norlund into his car and set out for Berlin followed by a Russian car containing another major and a driver.

Norlund said the Russians agreed to take him to a British checkpoint.

When he got there he jumped out and ran to the checkpoint, shouting for help.

A jeepload of British military police took off in pursuit of the Russians, firing three shots into the air. The Russians did not return the fire, Norlund said.

Died 1

BELT, MILLARD A. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at his home, 406 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md., MILLARD A. BELT, beloved husband of Laura E. Belt and father of Mrs. Frank W. Fraley. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BRAY, GEORGE A. On Friday, March 14, 1947, GEORGE A. BRAY, beloved husband of Ida Morgan Bray and father of Mrs. Eleanor Pearson and R. T. Bray, and grandfather of Stanley Bray. Friends may call at the Erkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURNS, CLAYTON L. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, CLAYTON L. BURNS of 52 Allison st. nw., beloved husband of Louise M. Burns, brother of Harry Burns of this city; Mrs. Hazel Braugh and Mrs. Evelyn Boorde, both of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHERRY, ELMER THOMAS. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, ELMER THOMAS CHERRY, beloved husband of Charlotte E. Cherry and son of Luther A. Cherry, and brother of Mrs Helen M. Graff and Thelma Cherry. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, FLORENCE KATHERINE. On Friday, March 14, 1947, FLORENCE KATHERINE COLLINS of 3420 16th st. nw., Southbrook Court, sister of Margaret J. Collins and Daniel A. Collins, both of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COX, CHARLES FERDINAND. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at his residence, 104 64th st., Maryland Park, Md. CHARLES FERDINAND COX, brother of William Joseph Cox, George F. Cox and Mrs. Annie Pruitt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAMPTON, ANNIE E. On Friday, March 14, 1947, ANNIE E. CRAMPTON, beloved wife of the late John E. Crampton, mother of Charles C. Crampton, grandmother of Mildred T. Mothershead and great-grandmother of Garrett C. Mothershead. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

EMRICH, CYRIL EDMUND. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, CYRIL EDMUND EMRICH, lieutenant colonel, U. S. Marine Corps, the beloved husband of Mary B. Emrich. Remains resting at his late residence, 2725 North 24th st., Arlington, Va., until Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GEISZ, ROBERT BERNARD. Suddenly, on Friday, March 14, 1947, ROBERT BERNARD GEISZ, the beloved son of Paul H. and Naomi C. Kephart and brother of Charles R. Geisz and Stanley H. and Paul A. Kephart. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

HARRISON, MINNIE LEE. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, Mrs. MINNIE LEE HARRISON of 1010 South Carolina ave. se., beloved wife of the late George Merrill Harrison. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HELTMAN, MAY W. On Friday, March 14, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, MAY W. HELTMAN of 4872 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Charles C. Heltman, jr., daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Capt. John Q. Walton, sister of John Q. Walton, jr., Mrs. Georgia Marie Knighten and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hancock. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

JENKINS, CHARLES LLOYD. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at his residence, 4312 Suitland rd. se., CHARLES LLOYD JENKINS, the beloved husband of Mrs. Dora L. Jenkins and father of Richard L., Charles K., Clifford H. and Harry T. Jenkins. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNIGHTON, SARAH E. On Friday, March 14, 1947, at her residence, 629 G st. se., SARAH E. KNIGHTON (Kate), beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha B. Bobbitt and Mrs. Lorraine M. Kirby, sister of Mrs. Mollie Hitt and Walter Burke. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LeFLOHIC, DAISY J. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at her residence, 545 Shepherd st. nw., DAISY J. LeFLOHIC, beloved wife of George LeFlohic. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LIEBERMAN, LELIA. On Wednesday, March 12, 1947, LELIA LIEBERMAN of 707 Princeton pl. nw., the beloved daughter of the late Louis and Isabelle Lieberman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., on Monday, March 17, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Cemetery.

LUBY, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at her residence, 1016 Hamlin st. ne., MARGARET ELIZABETH LUBY, beloved wife of J. Joseph Luby, mother of John J. Luby and Mrs. Phillip H. Roberts, all of Joseph, La.; grandmother of John Phillips Roberts. Prayers at the above residence on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MANN, CHARLES A. On Friday, March 14, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES A. MANN, beloved husband of Rose D. Mann and father of Col. LeRoy S. Mann and Mrs. Dorothea M. Fischer. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll ave. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, EDNA L. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at her residence, 5410 13th st. nw., EDNA L. MARTIN, wife of the late William R. Martin, mother of Mrs. Dorothy L. Green and Mrs. Ethel L. Ford, sister of Mrs. Eva Shore of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Leon De Montreville of Bardonia, N. Y. Friends may call at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 1

MOORE, ARTHUR ARCHIE. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at 808 So. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., ARTHUR ARCHIE MOORE, the beloved husband of Lena Moore and father of Mrs. Mary Marsh. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOSSBURG, HARRY L. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at his residence, 2212 1st st. nw., HARRY L. MOSSBURG, beloved husband of Jessie D. Mossburg and father of Mrs. Edgar Knope and Mrs. W. A. Stevens. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NORTH, JAMES A. On Friday, March 14, 1947, at his residence, 949 Va. ave. sw., JAMES A. NORTH, beloved son of Nannie and the late Samuel North. Funeral services at the Taltavul funeral home, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, March 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SKINNER, FRANK E. On Thursday, March 13, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANK E. SKINNER, beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy S. Walsh, F. Edward Skinner and Mrs. Marie S. Fowler, and brother of Miss Laura Skinner, Mrs. Cora Taliaferro and Arthur W. Skinner. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Monday, March 17, at 11:30 a. m. Body will lie in state in the church from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ROSE. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, ROSE THOMPSON, the beloved neice of Edward and Frank Thompson and close friend of Mrs. Bertha Bowers. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 18. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TUCKER, WILLIAM E. On Friday, March 14, 1947, at his residence, 537 6th st. se., WILLIAM E. TUCKER, SR., beloved husband of Marian G. Tucker and father of William E., jr., Donald E. and Robert G. Tucker and son of William A. and Elisabeth Tucker and brother of Walter C. and George C. Tucker and Mrs. Mary E. Hall. Services at his late residence on Monday, March 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

VELASCO, SEGUNDO F. On Friday, March 14, 1947, SEGUNDO F. VELASCO. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALTERS, LILLIAN. On Friday, March 14, 1947, LILLIAN WALTERS, the beloved wife of George Walters of 1101 15th st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a. m. Graveside service at Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

WARD, EMILY C. On Saturday, March 15, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, 1220 Euclid st. nw., EMILY C. WARD, mother of Edwin F. Ward, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Calvin Giles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITE, ELIZABETH HELEN. On Friday, March 14, 1947, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELIZABETH HELEN WHITE of 1450 Harvard st. nw., beloved sister of E. Marvin and Louis G. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Styled to Stop 'em — built to Go!

YOU know from the way your own eyes follow the smart new Buicks on the road—

Wherever you go in this one, you're going to steal the show.

Wherever you travel, there goes tomorrow's car fashion—long, sweeping fender lines drawing glances as surely as the smartest new Paris creation.

But take over this husky awhile—and see how you earn respect as well as admiration.

Watch the fellow ahead give you road room—when he glimpses your grille in his mirror. Your car not only looks big and powerful, but freely proves its lift and life with every nudge you give its Fireball power.

See how even bad roads grow humble at your coming—the roughest and toughest meekly give up to the gentling action of Buick's all-coil springing.

The miles batter fruitlessly at husky frames and understructure. Time can't seem to lessen the youthful liveliness of Accurite cylinder finish that keeps your engine young.

Poised on Silent Zone body mountings, the body stays taut and quiet. Brakes, wheel, gearshift need only a hint to give you certain-sure action. You've got a beauty to handle as well as to see—a plenty-smart car, and the year's smartest buy.

So add it up. Strike a balance of things-you-want and see why this is America's most wanted automobile.

Because it is just that, better get your order in soon!

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS
★ FIREBALL POWER
★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
★ BUICOIL SPRINGING
★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
★ BROADRIM WHEELS
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
★ NINE SMART MODELS

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
2390 Champlain Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

WILLIS BUICK, INC.
8516 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

TEMPLE MOTOR COMPANY
1800 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
License 84

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va.
License 380

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
5323 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Md.

CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
4718 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Wilmington Sees Simonov Play

That Dull Thud Was A New French Comedy At the Hippodrome

By Richard L. Coe

SUCH A SATURDAY! Our panting pursuit of pleasure included the Hippodrome's opening of a French film. "The Woman I Love Most" and, in the evening, a jaunt to Wilmington for "The Whole World Over," a comedy by Russia's Konstantine Simonov in its first American performances.

Johnny Desmond

The only profit from our eventful day went to Washington cab drivers and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Although no one admires l'amour or La France more than your reporter, the combination of the two in the Hoppodrome's picture is decidedly dull. The theme is labored, the production negligible and the English subtitles a revealing indication of over-all sloppiness.

"The Woman I Loved Most" appears to think of itself as a twist on that delightful French classic, "Carnet de Bal," wherein, you may recall, an ageing woman recalls her early love affairs over a dance program. "La Femme Que J'ai Le Plus Aimee" harks back to several men's love affairs.

All of them turned out poorly and each man was tempted to commit suicide. Their memories are prompted by a young man who wishes to destroy himself because his love has flown. Since it turns out she hasn't at all, their advice had no point whatever.

Their stories are no better or worse than you might expect, but there is a lack of contrast which makes each increasingly dull. The final episode, wherein a husband is thought dead when he's only drunk, offers that refreshing view we all would enjoy—how our friends and relations react to our departure. The trick was far more amusingly handled in "Carnival in Flanders" and comes too late to save the show.

But those subtitles are a disgrace. You get such translations on the screen as "I had your age," "But I ignore just what they are" and "I haven't heard from him since a year." A first-year student in the language wouldn't be guilty of such sloppy translating. How can producers of foreign films trying to win audiences for their wares in an English-speaking country be so stupid?

The cast is so large you can't be too certain which of the players is playing which part. There are some good French cinema names in the company, but they don't help much: Arletty, Mireille Balin, Noel-Noel, Jean Tissier and Rene Lefevre among them.

No, there's nothing much to be said for "The Woman I Loved Most."

The Simonov comedy was another disappointment. Translated by Thelma Schnee, the American actress whose Bessie Watling with Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" was so fine, it turns out to be about Moscow's housing shortage. The characters are stocky, the situations contrived and the development maddeningly slow. Before 10 minutes have gone by you know that the professor's daughter will fall in love with the sad colonel whose apartment they have been enjoying while he was at the front. The play's real virtue is its statement that the Russian people are as tired of war as we are, but it's not enough. Stephen Bekassy, a potentially interesting Budapest-Hollywood player; Uta Hagen, "Desdemona" in Paul Robeson's "Othello," and Joseph Buloff, Oklahoma's original Ali Hakim, have the leads. This week they'll be playing Cleveland.

Living Down His Nickname

ABOUT TOWN: The better side of the weekend includes arrival of Johnny Desmond at Club Cairo. Probably the neatest trick Johnny's pulled is avoiding being called "The GI Sinatra." . . . Which he probably won't thank us for bringing up . . . He was, you recall, a substantial hit with Glenn Miller's Army Air Forces Band and on GI Radio Paris . . . Glenn dubbed him "the GI Sinatra" by chance one night and it caught on . . . But now he's made a name purely as Johnny Desmond . . . as any of the younger, unsophisticated set at the Cairo these nights can prove . . . All that furor at Union Station Saturday morning was over Brer Rabbit's arrival . . . The Walt Disney character is the Police Boys' Club mascot and the club's band was on hand for a welcome . . . He'll be holding court at Hecht's, a sort of Easter version of Yule's Santa Claus. Another Disney creation, "Wee-Lee-Train," was on the Dance Theater's bill at Cafritz Auditorium yesterday afternoon as the first in a series of children's dance shows . . . Leon J. Bamberger of RKO-Radio speaks at the Willard today at 12:30 on "Sales Promotion Techniques in Films." . . . That's the local showmen's first big event of today, climaxing in the Variety Club's annual St. Patrick's Party tonight at 9.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, March 16.—TRIAL DEPT.: One of Governor Dewey's aides, who worked with him as prosecuting attorney, recently discussed Luciano and the other notorious criminals convicted by Dewey. "In all these prosecutions, when we learned that the defendant was keeping a mistress, Dewey always warned us against mentioning it, or even hinting at it during the trial," he said. "Dewey explained: 'Because there's no way of telling whether any member of the jury has a mistress. And if he has, he'll resent the introduction of such evidence and hold out against a conviction—and one holdout is enough to lose the case.'"

Wellington Koo

SOCIAL NOTE: A few days ago Dr. Wellington Koo gave a dinner party at the Chinese Embassy for some Britishers. Dr. Koo was startled when the man at his right, the position of honor, fell asleep during the dinner. But Ambassador Koo's face remained inscrutable, although he deemed this most unusual, particularly for a minister of the Crown . . . The tired, overworked man who fell asleep was not, as the ambassador believed, a minister of the Crown but was a British newspaperman who had the same name as the British diplomat.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: The current economy wave at the Hollywood studios has resulted, at MGM, in the discharge of all the screen writers except the ablest. H. N. Swanson, the film agent who specializes in representing screen writers, said: "If this keeps up, in a few years you'll find that two dozen of the highest priced writers in the business will be writing all the pictures. And when that time comes," sighed the agent, "what'll happen to the $1000-a-week jerks?"

TAX DEPT.: Perhaps it's apocryphal, but one of Joe Nunan's friends tells of a dinner some years ago, attended by the Collector of Internal Revenue. All the guests were asked to stand, and then the presiding officer said: "Will all of you sit down, except those who can honestly say that every income-tax return they've ever filled out was 100 per cent accurate. Let those remain standing." . . . Every person in the room sat down.

PUBLICITY DEPT.: Virgil Thompson, who has written the music for a Gertrude Stein opera, told of a party given by Charles Chaplin for Miss Stein, when she visited Hollywood last. One of the guests asked her: "Miss Stein, how do you manage to garner so much free publicity?" . . . Miss Stein replied: "It is because I have such a small public."

CALENDAR DEPARTMENT: Charles Boyer, visiting in New York, was asked by a friend who has never been to California: "Which month do you prefer in California?" . . . "Oh, any month, except October," said Boyer. "October is the worst month for me." . . . "Bad weather then?" asked his friend. . . . "It's not the weather," explained Boyer. "October is the month in which —because the year is ending, and I have to get at least one picture in a year—I finally decide to take a role which I'd been rejecting the rest of the year in the hope that a better one would come along."

BUSINESS DEPT.: One of the best known independent film production units may have to go out of business soon, because of a minor mistake of an executive: A film story was purchased for $50,000. The author received $25,000 as down payment and was to receive the other $25,000 before January 1, 1947 . . . The story was a western, budgeted at over a million dollars. Delays and other difficulties—such as having to pay $100,000 for cattle used in the picture—brought the cost to two million. The bank refused to advance more money. The picture is all finished, except for a few retakes. But on January 1, 1947, the $25,000 wasn't paid to the author, who waited for two more weeks and then exercised his option—returning the $25,000 advanced to him, and reacquiring his story. The company, therefore, now has a two-million-dollar film on a story it doesn't own.

BOOK DEPT.: E. G. Marshall, who now plays the Hickey role in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," owns a copy of O'Neill's collected works. He purchased it a few years ago and immediately wrote an incription to himself on the flyleaf and signed O'Neill's name . . . Last week he brought the volume to the playwright, who added this inscription: "This is a genuine forgery—Eugene O'Neill."

LABOR DEPARTMENT: Robert Ardrey, the playwright-novelist, has an unusual contract with MGM, for whom he wrote "The Green Years" and two films soon to be released. The contract provides that Ardrey may work at home, and is not to be interfered with, and that a representative of MGM may telephone him "from time to time" and ask only this question: "How's it coming along?"

CRIME DEPT.: The detectives who shadowed Alvin J. Paris and kept guard at his apartment thought they had another link to Broadway night life when they shadowed and finally nabbed a Crest Room employe, who was making repeated trips to 56 W. 56th, where Paris lived. But the link was shattered when the suspect proved to be a porter who merely was returning mail which had been erroneously delivered to the Crest Room's address, 56 E. 56th.

A Lot of Snooties

Hollywood.—Florence Bates, veteran character actress who has played no less than 50 super-snooty dowagers for the cinema (currently in "The Time, the Place and the Girl"), swears that, somewhere or other, she has met practically every character she ever has portrayed!

JUDGMENT

Over a million guests have judged The Taft. They say it's New York's best value!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL - ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

TAFT

7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK 19

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

SING & SING INC. MANAGEMENT

86 Proof - 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits - The Lansdowne Distillery, Inc. - Havre De Grace, Md.

announcing the

Constitution

Capital Airlines new

non-stop flight to Chicago

5:45 p. m. departure, early evening arrival in Chicago. Complimentary dinner served aloft. Connections at Chicago with other flights west to the coast. Capital Airlines features the CONSTITUTION and 9 other daily flights to Chicago. $27.25 plus tax.

Call Republic 6540 or your travel agent . . . Statler & Willard Hotels.

Capital AIRLINES

KNOWN FOR YEARS AS "PCA" . . . ONE OF AMERICA'S PIONEER AIRLINES

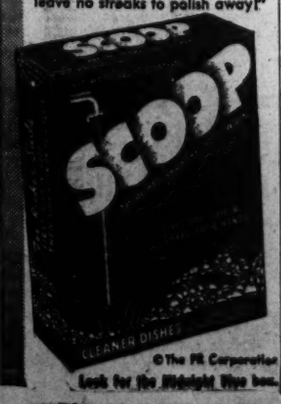
NO EXTRA SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL

1 DISHES
2 LAUNDRY
3 HOUSEWORK

"MY DISH-TOWEL DUTY IS OVER—SINCE I FOUND CLEAR-RINSING SCOOP SUDS!" says Mrs. Betty Sloves, Yonkers, N. Y.

"I've always hated wiping dishes, and with SCOOP you don't have to! Even glassware dries by itself, clear as a bell. Unlike ordinary soaps, SCOOP suds rinse clear—leave no streaks to polish away!"



©The FR Corporation

Look for the Midnight Blue box.

no Tall stories here...

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Old Golds are long on Pleasure!

Old Golds are *not* sprayed with water from the Fountain of Youth.

And smoking Old Golds won't give you an iron constitution. Nor fulfill *any* of those fancy cigarette claims you read.

But if it's real deep-down smoking enjoyment you're after—Old Golds will give you that with flavor to spare!

Old Golds offer just one thing: the ultimate in rich, mellow smoking satisfaction. With the world's most luxurious tobaccos. With nearly two hundred years of fine tobacco experience. With scrupulous care, and with quality guarded by every known scientific device.

Interested in *that* kind of smoke? Looking for top-quality tobaccos at their positive peak? Then light up an Old Gold, man—and enjoy the happiest *fact* in cigarette history!

For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT ...try an Old Gold

Nats Win Slugfest From Browns, 10-9

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 16.—Muddy Ruel, the only major league manager licensed to practice before the United States Supreme Court—law, that is, not baseball—is starting out with the nice-guy technique in his maiden year as manager of the Browns. A little kindness to his ball players won't hurt, at least at the outset, he theorizes.

POVICH

Ruel's Browns are going to be a friendly ball club, he hopes. "I want to lead 'em, not drive 'em," he says. "I'm not going to crack down until I have to, but I've already had some insubordination that I'm not going to stand for.

"Listen to this," he said. "The other day I thought I'd give Walt Judnich and Jeff Heath, my two veteran outfielders, a couple of days off. They'd been working hard, so I told 'em to forget the game we had with Toledo in Sanford and go fishing. Just thought they might like to go fishing.

"So what happens? We come in to Orlando to play Washington and I begin to hear tales about both Heath and Judnich. What have they been doing on their two days off? They've borrowed a couple of uniforms and are working out with the Washington team. I think I'll forgive 'em, though, for disobeying orders."

THERE HAVE BEEN easy-going, nice-guy managers who have been successful. Most notable, perhaps, are Bill McKechnie of the Reds and Steve O'Neil of the Tigers, both of whom won pennants. Ruel may make it too some season but he'd be another exception. The McGraw, McCarthy, Frisch school of tough guys have had more success.

Ruel left his job as executive assistant to Baseball Commissioner Chandler to take the management of the Browns because he had a yen to return to his native St. Louis, particularly at the stipend he was offered by Owner Richard Muckerman. Chandler, sorry to lose the services of the little former catcher who had been his legal eagle, wished him all the luck in the world but opined that the Browns might not win the 1947 pennant.

"Wait until midsummer," Chandler told Ruel. "There may be many a day when you wish you were back in my office without any pitching or infield problems."

Ruel is having his problems now. His Browns have won only two and lost seven of their first nine exhibition games, but he's wonderfully undisturbed about what has been happening.

"WHY WORRY about exhibition games," he says. "They don't count, and they're no test anyway. We got licked the other day by the Athletics but it wouldn't happen in the regular season. They've got the tying and winning runs on second and third and big Sam Chapman coming up. I've got a left-hander pitching. In the regular season we walk Chapman, but this time we pitch to him and bam—a two-bagger. That doesn't happen except in the spring."

Ruel's is one of the better managerial jobs in the league. The Browns are now a well-heeled ball club since being bought by Muckerman. He doesn't expect Ruel to win a pennant right away. If Ruel wants to buy a ball player for $50,000 he can have it from Muckerman who has set up a 24-club farm system to help matters along.

That Muckerman is putting out is evident. He's spending $400,000 on the improvement of the grandstands at Sportsman's Park, and another $300,000 chunk on the field at San Antonio. He's a big ice man, with 24 plants in Florida alone, and breweries scattered all over the South. The Browns are no longer the league's poor relations and Ruel's salary is in the upper bracket of managerial pay.

RUEL SAYS it's too early to discuss his ball team on a knowing basis. "I'm a new man with an open mind, and I want to keep it open until I learn things for myself. In all my talks with Luke Sewell who had the team last year, I avoided discussing the players who worked for him so that I wouldn't have any prejudices."

He's high, though, on a couple of his rookies. He likes Fred Sanford, a rookie right hander, who came up from Toledo. "In his first big league start last season he shut out the Yankees, 1-0, and that was a pretty good feat. It looked better after his second start when he shut out the White Sox, 2-2, I'd say he shows promise."

His young first baseman, Jerry Witte, also up from Toledo, will be in his lineup, Ruel thinks. "Anybody who hit 51 home runs last year is going to get a long look from me. In the American Association all-star game last season, Bill Burwell, the Indianapolis manager, said he could stop Witte with the three pitchers he was going to work. Witte banged a home run off each one as fast as they showed, and just missed a fourth. He's one of the men I'm going to try to keep happy."

TUMBLING AND BOXING ARE TWO of the most popular sports at Police Boys Club No. 5, 5th and E sts. se. At the left, Nick Magtutu holds Gene Rexroth and Raymond Taylor supports Charles Leftwich in a tumbling act. Right, Club Supervisor Mathieson gives words of advise and a cool drink to Elwood "Puggy" Gibson, 8, 759 11th st. se., winner of the Silver Gloves 65-pound championship

Spence Wallops Three-Run Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 16.—Stan Spence lifted a timely three-run homer over the right field wall at Tinker Field today to cover the considerable embarrassment of the Nats at that point and pave the way for a 10-9 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Prior to Spence's blow, which arched high over the barrier 380 feet from the plate and tied the score at 8-8 in the seventh inning, the Nats had blown a 5-0 lead, with 2500 fans and tourists watching Buck Newsom get his bumps.

Eventually it was George Myatt's third hit of the game, an infield single, that was the decisive blow. After Rookie Fred Sanford of the Browns had committed the unpardonable pitching sin of walking Pitcher Walter Masterson with one out in the eighth, George Case moved Masterson to second with a single to left and Myatt scored him with a single over second base.

Case moved to third on Myatt's blow, and Joe Grace's long fly to right enabled him to loaf home after the catch with the very important late run.

Masterson Almost Loses

Masterson all but pitched his two-run lead away in the ninth when he walked Witte and was reached for singles by Laabs and Peters that scored one run and put the tying run on third with one out.

Then the game went comic, and the Nats were lucky to win. Rookie Les Moss popped a high fly in front of the plate and Catcher Gus Mancuso first staggered under it, then muffed the ball which popped into Masterson's glove on the fly. Masterson also fumbled it, and eventually Travis picked the ball up from the ground and threw Moss out at first base while Laabs held third.

A bit later the Nats got the final out when Cecil Travis first fumbled a grounder off Sanford's bat, then recovered it to throw out the slow-footed pitcher.

Wynn Is Standout

The best thing about the Nats today was their 15-hit batting streak and the three-inning stint of Pitcher Early Wynn, who held the Browns to two freak hits and no runs.

Vernon's double to center gave the Nats a first-inning run off Rookie Ray Shore and they picked up four more in the second on five hits that included a lead-off double by Travis, another two-bagger to center by Wynn, and a third double by Joe Grace.

Both the Browns and the Nats were rough on Newsom, who gave the Browns back five runs in the fourth inning. It commenced with a two-base muff by Gil Coan on Laabs' high fly, and then the Browns packed four hits into the inning, including a triple by Walt Judnich which caromed high off a light pole in right center and would have been a homer if he had run it out.

Browns Take Lead

Rookie Pitcher Clarence Iott put the Browns in a 6-5 lead against Newsom when he doubled to right in the sixth to score Moss, who had singled. And in the seventh they moved in front, 8-5, against Masterson, who was the victim of a muff by Stan Spence.

Myatt opened the seventh against Rookie Sanford with a double to center and Grace drew a walk. Vernon forced Grace, and Spence then gave the Nats a big lift by lifting the ball over the wall in right.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coan, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Case, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	3	3	1	2	0
Grace, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	1	1	9	2	1
Spence, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Travis, 3b.	4	1	2	1	4	0
Priddy, ss.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Wynn, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Newsom, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lyons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	0	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	10	15	27	14	3

*Batted for Newsom in 7th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dillinger, 3b.	4	1	0	4	1	0
Hitchcock, ss.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Heath, lf.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Judnich, cf.	5	2	3	1	1	0
Witte, 1b.	3	1	1	5	2	0
Laabs, rf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Peters, 2b.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Shore, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Iott, p.	2	1	2	0	0	0
†Friend	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sanford, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	24	13	0

†Batted for Iott in 7th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	5	1	2	0	1—9
WASHINGTON	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	2	x—10

Runs batted in—Vernon, Priddy, Wynn, Grace (3), Moss, Heath (2), Judnich (2), Dillinger, Peters (2), Myatt, Spence (3). Two-base hits—Hitchcock, Vernon, Witte, Travis, Wynn, Grace, Iott. Three-base hits—Judnich. Home runs—Spence. Stolen base—Myatt. Double plays—Wynn to Travis to Vernon. Priddy to Myatt to Vernon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Wynn, 3; Shore, 2; Newsom, 2; Iott, 2; Masterson, 1. Hits—Wynn, 2 in 3; Newsom, 6 in 3; Masterson, 3 in 3; Shore, 6 in 3; Iott, 5 in 3; Sanford, 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Sanford. Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing pitcher—Sanford. Umpires—Berry, McKinley, Boyer. Time of game—2:25.

Greenberg Blasts 2 For Pirates

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 16 (U.P.).—Two booming home runs by Hank Greenberg led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-to-1 triumph today over the Boston Braves in an exhibition game called after seven innings because of rain.

Rookie infielder Vic Buccola also hit a round-tripper for the Bucs. But the Greenberg drives stole the show for they were the first homers Hank has hit as a Pirate. Pittsburgh made a total of 14 hits off the offerings of Boston pitchers Mort Cooper, Warren Spahn and Ed Wright.

The Braves were able to score only a single run in the first inning, although they made 16 hits. The Pirates were aided by three Brave errors.

Edson Bahr, Ernie Bonham and Art Herring shared the hurling for Pittsburgh. Bahr was the winning pitcher and Cooper the loser.

Pittsburgh (N)	206	201	2—13	14	0
Boston (N)	100	000	0—1	16	3

(Game called end 7th, rain.)
Bahr, Bonham (4), Herring (7) and Klutts, Jarvis (7); Cooper, Spahn (4), Wright (7) and Camelli, Padgett (6). Winning pitcher—Bahr. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Home runs—Greenberg (2), Buccola.

Triple Steal for Bosox

Tampa, Fla., March 16 (U.P.).—Pete Layden, former Texas U. grid star, stole home with the winning run on the front end of a triple steal in the eighth inning today as Boston's Red Sox beat Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 4.

The victory evened the spring series between these clubs at one game each.

Bobby Doerr's two-run homer off Ewell Blackwell helped Boston take a 3-run lead in the first inning. Augie Galan homered off Boo Ferris in the second, Galan's first time at bat for the Reds following his transfer from Brooklyn, while Galan and Ray Lamanno each singled home a run in the third to tie it at 3-3.

Bobby Adams doubled home another run in the fourth to give Cincinnati a lead which held until the eighth.

Before the Sox pulled their triple steal, Leon Culberson drove in the tying run with a single. Layden bounced a single off Grady Hatton's jaw in the ninth for Boston's final run.

Boston (A)	300	000	021	—6	9	0
Cincinnati (N)	012	100	000	—4	13	0

Ferriss, E. Johnson (6) and Wagner; Blackwell, Gumbert (6) and Lamanno, Mueller (6). Winning pitcher—E. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Home runs—Doerr, Galan.

Tigers Beat Yanks

Lakeland, Fla., March 16 (AP).—A three-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Detroit Tigers to come from behind and score a 5-3 triumph over the New York Yankees today, before 2652 fans, the largest crowd in the history of Lakeland baseball.

Joe Page was the victim of the assault, which sent the Yankees down to their fifth consecutive defeat and made their exhibition season's record eight victories and ten losses.

Dizzy Trout hurled the first six innings for the Tigers allowing eight hits and three runs.

New York (A)	002	100	000	—3	10	3
Detroit (A)	200	000	03x	—5	9	0

Johnson, Page (6) and Robinson, Niarhos (6); Trout, White (7) and Tebbetts, Swift (9).

DiMaggio OK

Baltimore, Md., March 16 (INS).—An early return of Joe DiMaggio to the New York Yankee line-up was forecast today after removal of bandages from a skin-grafting operation on his left heel.

Physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where the operation was performed, termed it "successful" and predicted that the star outfielder will be able to rejoin the Yanks "soon."

There still remained some doubt, however, about whether DiMaggio would be on the field when the Yankees open the American League season in Washington on April 14. The hospital authorities said they were uncertain on the length of time required for DiMaggio to regain full use of his foot.

Cards Beat Phils, 8-4

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16 (AP).—The world's champion Cardinals continued their conquest of the Grapefruit League today, taking their fourth straight game at the expense of the Philadelphia Phillies, 8 to 4. They previously had won three games against American League opposition.

The Cards' nine hits were more effective than the Phils' ten. Stan Musial hit an inside-the-park homer and drove in another run with a fly.

Philadelphia (N)	010	011	001	—4	10	0
St. Louis (N)	400	031	00x	—8	9	2

Donnelly, Rowe (4), Leonard (7) and Seminick; Hearn, Studener (6), Griffeo (8) and Garagiola, Wilber (6). Winning pitcher—Hearn. Losing pitcher—Donnelly. Home run—Musial.

Rosslyn Alleys Sold to Loveday

Galt Davis yesterday announced the sale of his Rosslyn Bowling Alleys to Owen Loveday, formerly chief transportation agent for TWA.

Davis owned the Rosslyn plant for 16 years.

Kentuckians, LIU Clash In Feature

New York, March 16 (AP).—The mighty Kentucky U. Wildcats, hailed as one of the greatest college basketball combinations of all time, open the defense of their National Invitation Tournament championship in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night when they take on the Blackbirds of Long Island U.

Top-seeded in the eight-team tourney, the Wildcats are a tall, fast, deep outfit with plenty of everything. They hung up a 32-2 record for the season and will be prohibitive favorites to overpower LIU ((16-4) in the 9:45 p. m. (EST) contest.

The 8 p. m. (EST) opener matches third-seeded Duquesne (21-1) and Utah (16-5) in a repeat performance. The Dukes whipped the Rocky Mountaineers 59-50 during the regular campaign and are favored to do it again.

Winner Faces N. C. State

The winner of the Kentucky-LIU contest will oppose North Carolina State in the Wednesday semifinals and the survivor of the Duquesne-Utah clash will face the formidable second-seeded West Virginia five in the other semifinal.

Both N. C. State, Southern Conference champion, and West Virginia won their opening games handily last night.

In the curtain-raiser before a capacity 18,468 throng, West Virginia's tall operatives, with veteran Leland Byrd leading the way, whipped Bradley's fast five, 69-60. N. C. State, a polished five, came from behind to conquer St. John's of Brooklyn, 61-55.

Bradley's Braves, who had racked up a 25-6 slate during the season, gave the veteran West Virginians a battle most of the way but the Mountaineers had too much savvy and height. West Virginia spurted for 15 points in the closing minutes of the first half and left the floor at the intermission with a 37-26 margin. That was the clincher although the Braves, with the crowd cheering their valiant battle, closed in several times.

Jittery Start

North Carolina State was jittery at the start of its contest with the home St. John's five but the Wolfpack soon took hold and was only two points behind, 29-27, at the half despite missing five of eight free throws in that period.

The Carolinians moved in front shortly after the start of the second half, and with 6-9 Bob Hahn matching St. John's Big Boy Harry Boykoff, another 6-9 gent, won breezing. Hahn, a balding, 21-year-old freshman from Ann Arbor, Mich., dropped in three vital baskets and a total of nine points besides holding Boykoff to 12 points.

Five Hit Bogey

Members of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club hit the blind bogey yesterday. They are Al Rudder, 87-10—77; Wayne H. Smith, 104-27—77; P. A. Zachary, 91-14—77; J. L. Hooker, 95-18—77; Bart Sullivan, 95-18—77.

Chandler, Other Sport Leaders Indorse Kids' Plan

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball, and other top sports leaders today pledged their full support in the Nation-wide program to encourage youths to participate in sports.

Chandler telegraphed United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark and his committee of sportswriters and broadcasters that he believed wholeheartedly in expanding "opportunities for the youngsters to play and enjoy sports.

"Training received by young Americans in competitive sports and opportunities to enjoy sports," he said, "have contributed greatly to the health and welfare of the people of this country.

"It is a great pleasure for me to have an opportunity to endorse this program."

Similar endorsements were received from President Ford Frick of the National League, Will Harridge of the American League and George Trautman of the minors, and Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Professional Football League and Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, head of the All-America Football Conference.

Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association, President Abe J. Greene of the National Boxing Association, and Maurice Podoloff, president of the Basketball Association of America also were among those offering their support.

It'll Be Close, Says Cronin, But We're Still Team to Beat

Sarasota, Fla., March 16. (AP).—Joe Cronin expects his Boston Red Sox to have a tougher time winning the American League pennant in 1947 than they did a year ago with Detroit, New York and Cleveland figuring as contenders.

"We got away fast last spring," Joe reminds, "nobody got after us until we were so far in front that it didn't matter. Every time we'd hit a little slump, the Yankees or Tigers would also flop. Of course, we had a terrific record at home. That's too much to expect again.

"It ought to be closer, but we're still the team to beat."

Seven other managers echo Cronin's last comment. There is no question that Boston will be favored to repeat. The Sox can stand pat on their last year's line-up, with the exception of Pinky Higgins at third base. Chances are there will be rookies at both third and rightfield and some new blood on the pitching staff.

The most likely candidate for the third base job, vacated when Higgins became manager of the Roanoke, Va., farm club in the Piedmont League, is Frank Shoffner, a .305 hitter at Louisville. He drove in 84 runs while dividing his time between third and shortstop. Glen "Rip" Russell, a holdover who hit only .208 in 80 Boston games, is next in line with Eddie Pellagrini, who also plays shortstop, as a possibility. Pellagrini hit .211 in 22 games with the Sox last summer.

Bobb Doerr and Johnny Pesky, of course, will form the Boston combination around second base with Rudy York rounding out the infield at first base.

Ted Williams, who "slumped" to .342 again will carry the brunt of the attack. It is likely that Teddy will be hitting to left field more often, although he insists he will not change his style to combat the various "Dyer shifts" he may see.

With Dom DiMaggio in center, all rookie outfielders are concentrating on right field where Sam Mele, a .342 socker at Scranton of the Eastern League, appears to have the advantage.

Bill Goodman, who was purchased from Atlanta for a reported $50,000, has been giving Mele stiff competition. In fact the 20-year-old Goodman, slated to be farmed out for more experience, has been the best hitter in the Sox camp. He may win the job over all the others.

Rovers Drop Lions, 5 to 4, In Playoffs

New York, N. Y., March 16.—A goal by Larry Kwong in the final period gave the New York Rovers a hard-earned 5-4 win over Washington Lions in an Eastern Hockey League playoff game at Madison Square Garden today.

Thirteen thousand three hundred thirtw-five fans had watched the battling Lion team fight back from a 4-goal deficit to tie the score, but the fast skating Chinese winger's goal proved too much for the Lions.

The two teams opened at a fast pace, and coupled that with some hard body checking.

Bob Gordon gave the Rovers a lead finally, at 9:55, poking in a short rebound. Mick Mackintosh then took over and made 3-0 Rovers, on two blazing shots from 50 feet out at 12:47, and from his right wing and 40 feet out at 18:27.

The second period reached the wild and wooly stage as eight penalties, including 5-minute penalties for fighting to the Rovers' Hub Anslow and the Lions' Phil Vitale, were dished out. Through all this, neither team could score. At 13:30, with both teams at full strength again, Andy Lambrecht shot the Rovers into a 4-0 lead.

Then the Loins fought back. John Carr-Harris at 13:55, Guy Roach at 17:13, and Joe Catlin at 10:53, lit the red light to leave the Lions trailing 4-3 as the period finally ended.

The final period saw the teams settle down to playing clean hockey again. The Lions peppered DeCourcey from all angles but were unable to get the equalizer, at least not until the 8-minute mark.

Then Chirp Brenchley intercepted a Rover pass in front of the Rover cage and poked in the tying goal. At 15:14 Larry Kwong raced in from center ice with a Gordon relay and rifled the winning tally past Kemp. The lions pulled Kemp in the final minute, but that was the way the game ended.

Washington	Position	New York
Kemp	Goal	De Courcey
Foley	R. D.	Hrymnak
Vitale	L. D.	Lancien
Phillips	Center	J. Gordon
Brenchley	R. W.	Robertson
Baby	L. W.	Toole

Referee—Don Baulte. Linesman—Mickey Slowik and Larry Sniffen.

Spares: Washington—Roach, Sims, Lilley, Partis, Wilson, Carr-Harris, Catlin, Cluman. Campbell. New York—Corbin, Elliott, Kwong, Mackintosh, Mikeski, Shore, Ferrault, Anslow, Lambrecht.

First period scoring: 1—Rovers, J. Gordon (Robertson), 9:55; 2—Rovers, Mackintosh (Kwong), 12:47; 3—Rovers, Mackintosh (Shore), 18:27.

Second period: 4—Rovers, Lambrecht (Robertson-J. Gordon), 13:30; 5—Washington, Carr-Harris (unassisted), 13:55; 6—Washington, Roach (Baby-Wilson), 17:13; 7—Washington Catlin (Carr-Harris), 19:53. Penalties—Lambrecht, Shore (2), Catlin, Vitale and Anslow (major-fighting), Baby, Mikeski.

Third period: 8—Washington, Brenchley (unassisted), 8:10; 9—Rovers, Kwong (J. Gordon), 15:14.

Final score:

Rovers	3	1	1—5
Lions	0	3	1—4

AAU Basketball Tourney Starts Today

The AAU basketball tournament gets under way today at the Eastern Branch Boys Club. Fifty-one teams will see action in the tourney, which will run through Friday. Today's games:

Russia Attacks U. S. Attitude on German Sports

London, March 16 (AP).—The Moscow radio today broadcast an article in the magazine, Soviet Sport, which accused American and British occupation authorities in Germany of allowing a rebirth of big-time "military forms" of sport.

These zones "ignore the jointly adopted decision of the Allied Control Council on the denazification and demilitarization of German sport," the magazine said.

It stated that Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and other fighters are participating in professional sports, adding:

"Schmeling was a special favorite with the Nazi leaders. Nevertheless he and others are still at large and continue to appear in the ring."

In contrast, the magazine said, "All sports organizations, clubs, institutes and associations carrying on military forms of sports have long ago been disbanded in the Soviet zone."

Chandler Gets Florida Reinstatement Case

Deland, Fla., March 16 (AP).—Florida State League directors voted unanimously here today to ask Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler to lift the suspension of Deland President W. Homer Smith.

President Al Coombs warned, however, "this action must not be construed as encouragement for future offenses" by league officials or players.

Smith was suspended for one year last August 9 for reportedly slapping Umpire Ross Crucilla during a game at Deland July 8 by former President W. G. Bramham of the National Association.

China to Send Huge Team to '48 Olympics

Shanghai, March 16 (U.P.).—China, which traditionally prefers philosophy to athletics, will send a large delegation to the 1948 Olympic Games in London but will compete in the interest of international goodwill rather than sporting glory, the Shanghai Athletic Federation said today.

Despite the country's hectic political and physical condition, the delegation may be as large as the 30-man group which represented China at Berlin in 1936.

Lehigh Wins Wrestling Title

New Haven, Conn., March 16 (AP). With 500 rooters cheering them on, Lehigh's wrestlers annexed the team title, ending a four-year Navy reign, and captured two individual crowns in the two-day forty-third annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships which ended in Yale's gym yesterday.

Coach Billy Sheridan's Bethlehem, Pa., matmen rolled up 21 points, four more than runner-up Navy, as Pilgrim McRaven, 121 pounds, and Ed Erickson, 165 pounds, picked up titles in their weights, the former by dethroning last year's champ, Ralph Raabe of Army.

Two midshipmen, John Fletcher, chosen as the best wrestler in the meet, 145 pounds, and Wayne Smith, 136 pounds, brought the Navy two champs. Other winners were Jim Mohney, Penn State, 128 pounds; Stan Thevenet, Army, 155 pounds; Bob Pickett, Syracuse, 175 pounds, and Hank O'Shaughnessy, Columbia, unlimited class.

Behind Lehigh and Navy in the team points scores were Syracuse, 13; Columbia, 9; Army, 8; Penn State, 7, and Yale, 6.

No Boxing at Turner's Tonight

No boxing show is scheduled tonight at Turner's Arena. The all-star card which was to have offered three eights was called off early last week, due to the illness of Frank Sweeney, one of the star participants.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is hopeful of staging a show next Monday night.

Glenn High Scorer In Sectional Play

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 16.—Walter Glenn, star for two seasons with Charles Town's High school basketball five, was top scorer in the sectional tourney play—embracing nine eastern West Virginia high schools here, a compilation from the individual games today showed.

It was the second straight year he has been high scorer. This year his total of 49 was only four points above that of Harpers Ferry's Harry Barker.

The two Jefferson County aces finished one-two in the 1946 tourney also when Glenn outdistanced the field in four games with 89 points, while Barker's runner-up score in three games was 40 points. Finishing a surprising third in this year's action here was Charles Town's John Emmart with 390.

Late Saturday Sports Results

BASEBALL

Chicago Cubs 7	Cleveland 5
Boston (N) 6	Philadelphia (A) 3
Brooklyn (N) "B" 8	Cubans 6
New York (A) "B" vs. Philadelphia, rain.	
Cincinnati vs. New York (A), rain.	
St. Louis (A) vs. Washington, rain.	
St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (A), rain.	
Brooklyn "B", 8	Cuban Stars 3
New York Giants, 6; Chicago White Sox, 3.	

PISTOL

Navy 1385	Cornell 1223

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 8	Chicago 3
Montreal 1	New York 0
Toronto 5	Boston 5

POLO

Yale 12	Georgetown 4

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington 78	New York 63
Providence 60	St. Louis 56

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Brown 52	Tufts 34
Cornell 51	Dartmouth 37
Union 54	Warner 48
Arizona State 47	Kansas State Tchrs. 38
Marshall College 32	Mankato State 30
Muhlenberg 45	La Salle (Phila.) 41
Penn 65	Princeton 43
Harvard 46	Yale 42

N. Y. INVITATIONAL

West Virginia 69	Bradley 60
North Carolina State 61	St. John's 55

CIAA TOURNEY

Virginia State 54	North Carolina State 47
Virginia Union 47	Howard 45

NIAB TOURNEY

Arizona State 47	Emporia Tchrs. 38

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PREP TOURNEY

Devitt 60	Bullis 33
Staunton, 58	Woodward 33

Larkin-Graham Fight Tops Week

New York, March 16 (U.P.).—Billy Graham of New York bids for championship consideration when he meets Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night, the feature contest of the week's national boxing card.

Graham has won 68 of 70 professional bouts, losing only to Tony Pellone of New York in two closely fought matches.

Middleweight Champion Tony Zale is carded against Tommy Charles on a nontitle 10-rounder at Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday night. It is a tune-up bout for the champion, who is awaiting clarification of the muddle caused when Rocky Graziano lost his license.

Ryan, MacRicostas On Rassle Program

Red Ryan, Philadelphia, and George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, were booked yesterday for a 30-minute supporting bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Featured performers are the two bewhiskered wrestlers—"Big Ben" Morgan, 300-pounder, and "Rough House" Jack O'Brien, 265-pound Texan.

Jan Blears, the Britisher, and Jim Austeri of New York will meet in the semiwindups. Henri Piers and Abe Stein will clash in another 30-minute battle.

Red Ruffing Plots Revenge Against Yanks

Veteran Inspires Chisox Rookies

PASADENA, CALIF., March 16 (AP).—Note to Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees: There's a man out here who once worked for you who is ready to do a lot of business in the American League this season.

The name is Ruffing—Charles H. (Red) Ruffing—and he's the hardest-working guy in the Chicago White Sox training camp.

"Naw, I'm not sore about the Yanks releasing me," says Big Red in a tone dripping vinegar. "I figure MacPhail did me a favor—a great big favor."

Ruffing says he likes the climate around the Sox camp much better.

The tomato-faced twirler, who at 41 tops all active major leaguers with 270 victories, has been a hustling inspiration to the pale hose—veterans and rookies alike. He runs 45 minutes a day, pitches a lot of batting practice, takes a full turn at batting himself, and works a little at third base.

His weight, 240 pounds when he came to camp, is down around 225 now and he expects to be his customary solid 210 when the bell rings.

Manager Ted Lyons, Ruffing's closest competitor with 260 wins when he hung up his glove last year, says Big Red will be Chicago's Sunday chucker. Close observers predict Ruffing could bag 10 or more wins. He won five and lost one before a line drive fractured his kneecap last midseason.

"Doesn't bother me at all," says Red of the injury. "My legs are in good shape and the arm feels right. That's all a pitcher needs—legs in shape, arm okay and a few runs."

Ruffing is confident the White Sox can hit enough to make him a winning flinger. "Three runs is all I need to work on," he adds.

At 41, He's Hardest Worker in Camp

Red figures the war knocked him out of his goal of notching 300 victories, "but I'm going to stay in there as long as I can."

They say the Yankees gave Ruffing his release without any warning or even a letter of appreciation.

"That's all right," big Red shrugs.

But, Mr. MacPhail, there's a glint in Ruffing's eye when he says that. The Yankees had better take a double dose of batting practice before the first Sunday Red pitches against them in the Stadium.

Worsham's Subpar 71 Ties Heafner for First at Jacksonville

Bennings

Gulfstream Park.

Dear Folks:

I received a card announcing that Royal Business, the grand mare who often thrilled race-trackers in the Washington area, has become a mother at the O'Sullivan Farm, near Charles Town. The mare, which won the opening day's feature so many times at the West Virginia oval that it became stock equipment, was bred to the sire Supremus. The get is a bay filly which the card cleverly states—"No silver spoon (or bit) in her mouth." During her racing days, Royal Business carried the colors of Capt. Ewart Johnson. Armed may be sent postward in the $25,000 Gulfstream Handicap next Saturday. The famous gelding is reported to have shaken off air legs acquired during the ride back from California. If he don't start in that race he will next be seen in the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico. I can't get all worked up over the "save of the Pimlico track because of tradition" move. Despite every effort of the Maryland Jockey Club in recent years, the place simply isn't suited for modern racing and there's not enough room to rebuild. However, there's one thing I will say for Pimlico, it has the best press box of all Maryland ovals. However, the writers don't pay the freight and it's the customers who are short changed by inconveniences.—BILL.

1—Float Angel, Wise Girl, Mt. Airy.

2—Mercy Angel, Wise Shot, Thrax.

3—Still Champ, Mr. Tolson, Lieut. Ben K.

4—Gala Forever, Pompeian Entry, Rebuke.

5—George Gains, Gustav, Winsome Lad.

6—Seenav, Penny Reward, Imperator.

7—Stride Well, Battlefire, Bright Willie.

8—Eternal Gold, Barl, Miss Columbus.

Best bet—George Gains.

Woodcock Meets Olek of France

Manchester, England, March 16 (AP).—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, fights Stephan Olek of France tomorrow night in the final public rehearsal for his important match with American Heavyweight Joe Baksi April 15.

While sports writers tab the Olek match a setup for Woodcock, it will provide a measure of how well he has recovered from a bout with the flu two weeks ago.

Gulfstream Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Metal Era (Rogers)	114	10-1
2	Cutlassup (Bendinelli)	102	12-1
3	Mt. Airy (Sneller)	102	15-1
4	Catcherupper (No boy)	108	15-1
5	Breakabean (No boy)	112	10-1
6	North Fusano (No boy)	109	12-1
7	Rough Shower (Rogers)	109	6-1
8	Barbara's Girl (No boy)	112	6-1
9	Lord Hairan (No boy)	109	8-1
10	Float Away (No boy)	117	4-1
11	Pond Hopes (Jesop)	114	10-1
12	Quakertown (Mullins)	112	8-1
13	Danger's Girl (Basile)	107	15-1
14	G. I. Lady (No boy)	107	10-1
15	Valdina Phao (No boy)	114	5-1
16	Cazol (No boy)	112	5-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Crazy Horse (No boy)	118	10-1
2	Mik O'Sullivan (No boy)	124	3-1
3	Flying Giant (No boy)	113	6-1
4	Maejames (No boy)	116	5-1
5	Fischette (No boy)	113	10-1
6	Count Whirl (No boy)	108	15-1
7	Mayor Angel (Buxton)	115	4-1
8	Alan F. (DeYoung)	109	20-1
9	La Patica (Demaras)	108	12-1
10	Abocada (No boy)	114	20-1
11	Copperman (Snider)	114	6-1
12	Wise Shot (Demar)	119	3-1
13	Math's Pet (No boy)	114	15-1
14	Thrax (Liddle)	119	6-1
15	Pari-Joe (No boy)	118	15-1
16	Kate's Silver (Luce)	109	10-1

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straight away); purse, $2300; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Cadet Dan (No boy)	120
2	Resinants (No boy)	120
3	Dusky Tiger (Balzaretti)	120
4	Mr. Tolson (Dodson)	120
5	Easy Al (Rogers)	120
6	†Bull Lead (No boy)	120
7	†Roman Road (No boy)	120
8	Silver Putter (No boy)	120
9	Bow Fen (Bernhardt)	115
10	Tricky Deal (No boy)	115
11	Lieut. Ben K. (Richard)	120
12	War Limited (Rogers)	115
13	Happy All (No boy)	120
14	Still Champ (Jesop)	120
15	Duffie (Richard)	120
16	Rock Ash (Gonzales)	110

†Manboro Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the St. Patrick's Day; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Desert Ruler (Delara)	113	6-1
2	Rebuke (Stout)	115	6-1
3	Veiled Son (No boy)	118	8-1
4	Chips Down (Gonzales)	110	15-1
5	Shackle (No boy)	105	10-1
6	Gallant G. I. (No boy)	113	5-1
7	Duchess Argyle (No boy)	108	10-1
8	White Field (No boy)	115	8-1
9	†Atomic Power (Buxton)	113	3-1
10	Coral Star (Sneller)	100	5-1
11	Golden Arrow (Balzaretti)	113	10-1
12	Together (Smith)	110	3-1
13	Gala Forever (Kirkland)	113	4-1
14	†Pompeian (Buxton)	110	3-1
15	Zo-Zo (Critchfield)	113	10-1
16	Suribachi (Jemas)	105	10-1

†Rarco Stable—J. R. Steinman entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Miami Beach; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Ship's Captain (Zehr)	111	10-1
2	Affiant (Watson)	119	3-1
3	Sussrain (Jesop)	116	8-1
4	Gustav (No boy)	114	3-1
5	Winter Song (No boy)	108	12-1
6	George Gains (Jesop)	117	4-1
7	Greenlach (Lindberg)	111	10-1
8	Gothic (Maschek)	113	8-1
9	Winsome Lad (Hanes)	113	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; the Magic City Handicap; 3-year-olds.

1	Gas Gunner (No boy)	116	5-1
2	Atomic Power (Buxton)	114	3-1
3	Sensay (McCreary)	122	3-1
4	Penny Reward (Robertson)	112	5-2
5	Pleet West (No boy)	105	8-1
6	Debrask (Watson)	124	6-5
7	Imperator (No boy)	120	6-5
8	Black Warbler (Stout)	116	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Jacobs (Strande)	117	10-1
2	Heather Girl (Rogers)	116	8-1
3	Glacial Run (Jesop)	117	8-1
4	Battlefire (Buxton)	121	5-2
5	Bobbi Munns (South)	115	12-1
6	Red Cannon (Maiale)	112	15-1
7	Cherry Wine (Pannell)	114	15-1
8	Bride Well (No boy)	112	5-1
9	Transvaal II (Balzaretti)	119	6-1
10	Sunrise (No boy)	115	12-1
11	Garwardi (No boy)	119	12-1
12	Lombock (Jones)	115	10-1
13	Diddle Diddle (No boy)	121	8-1
14	Bright Willie (No boy)	116	3-1
15	Gold Gold (No boy)	114	6-1
16	Comster (No boy)	124	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Reno (No boy)	111	3-1
2	Miss Columbus (McCreary)	108	8-1
3	Mulhurry (Pannell)	99	4-1
4	Oldest Trump (No boy)	113	10-1
5	Speedy Guest (No boy)	111	10-1
6	†Blazing Away (No boy)	104	4-1
7	Lady Rheanelle (Hughes)	106	4-1
8	Eternal Gold (Rogers)	113	5-1
9	Samba Siren (Hanes)	103	12-1
10	Barl (Jesop)	113	12-1
11	Absolute (No boy)	107	6-1

†Mrs. E. C. Salsbury entry.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Pond Hopes, Floataway, Quakertown.
2—Mr. O'Sullivan, Abocada, Wise Shot.
3—Mr. Tolson, War Limited, Lieut. Ben K.
4—Atomic Power, Rebuke, Desert Ruler.
5—Affiant, George Gains, Sussrain.
6—DELEGATE, Sensay, Black Warbler.
7—Bright Willie, Battlefire, Ned Canron.
8—Eternal Gold, Barl, Lady Rheanelle.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Float Away, Carol, Valdina Phao.
2—Wheshot, Mik O'Sullivan, Mercy Angel.
3—No selections.
4—Affiant, Atomic Power, Pompeian.
5—Affiant, Gustaf, George Gains.
6—DELEGATE, Imperator, Penny Reward.
7—Battlefire, Bright Willie, Comster.
8—Reno, Lady Rheanelle, Eternal Gold.

Both Post 281; Playoff Set Today

Jacksonville, Fla., March 16 (AP).—Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., came from behind with a sub par 71 and a spectacular finish to tie Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., for first place in the $10,000 Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Each had 281 for the regular 72-hole route and will meet in an 18-hole playoff tomorrow for the winner's $2000 share.

Jim Milward, Madison, Wis., trailer the two leaders with 282 for third place money. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, was next with 283, followed by Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, and Ed Furgol, Detroit, Mich., with 284's.

The 27-year-old Worsham, a Navy veteran, birdied three of the last four holes on today's final 18 and kicked away a chance to win sole possession of first place.

Worsham accidently moved his ball on the eighteenth and called a penalty stroke on himself. The extra stroke sent him one over regulation figures on the par four hole and into the tie with Heafner.

Heafner, the leader at the end of 54 hols, had a 74 today, two strokes over par 72 on the 6508-yard Hyde Park course.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the 6508-yard Hyde Park course.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., the pre-tournament favorite who blew his chances yesterday by taking 11 strokes on the par three sixth hole, fired a final round 68 to finish in the money with 290.

How They Finished:

†Clayton Heafner	207	74—281	
†Lou Worsham	210	71—281	
Jim Milward	211	71—282	$1000
*Frank Stranahan	212	71—283	
Herman Keiser	208	76—284	750
Ed Furgol	210	74—284	750
Ky Laffoon	217	70—287	550
Geo. Schoux	216	71—287	500
Herman Barron	216	72—288	400
Dutch Harrison	216	72—288	400
Jimmy Turnesa	215	72—287	400
Al Smith	216	73—289	260
Cary Middlecoff	215	74—289	260
Horton Smith	215	74—289	260
Geo Peyton	221	69—290	173.33
Harry Todd	220	70—290	173.33
Ben Hogan	222	68—290	173.33
Chick Harbert	221	70—291	133.33
Buck White	218	73—291	133.33
Bob Hamilton	220	71—291	133.33
Ernie Ball	221	71—292	50
Johnny Palmer	220	72—292	50

†Tied.
*Amateur.

Pro Standings

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

STANDINGS 8 BULL 8:94 P

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	46	10	.821
Philadelphia	39	23	.545
New York	28	24	.538
Providence	26	29	.473
Toronto	21	34	.382
Boston	20	34	.370

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	36	17	.679
St. Louis	32	22	.593
Cleveland	28	26	.500
Detroit	75	35	.340
Pittsburgh	14	41	.255

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Aunt Ruth	113	Chrysilla King	118
Giant Home	118	Royal Ned	113
Twice Ivy	113	Biz Dub	118
Silver Mine	118	Sunnys Honey	113
Vinita Dot	108	Ferma	113
Chance Rad	118	True Image	113
Prince Tread	113	Elktonia King	118
Playsome	118	Pox Man	113
Say Herb	118	Sun Ultra	108

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Puffed Uo	113	Received	110
Aunt Lucy	110	Doctor Redge	115
Patruska	110	†Chamseed Boy	115
Noisily	110	Kitty Gray	111
Radio Joe	115	Border Scout	110
Lookout Rascal	115	Trim Stepper	110
Night Editor	116	†Thunder Echo	110

†E. Erickson-J. E. Mahoney entry.

3—½; $1200; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Hattie Star	118	Serf Beauty	118
Miss Sweetie	118	Little Dusty	118
Playful Rose	118	Patsy Jo	118
Sierra Bound	113	Goulds Pride	118
Mountain Time	118	First Breeze	118
Gem o' Miami	118		

4—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Credentials	112	Eliza Jane	110
Grian	111	Devils Island	112
Creepin	107	Jesting Fox	118
Steel Chain	112	Sugar Lump	100
Canteen Lad	110	Chance Day	107
Deep Red	112		

5—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sibby	102	Little Geromo	115
Reno Ulia	102	Excel	118
Chips Handle	115	Speedy Girl	107
Dashaway	107	Timandra	107
Cossack Boy	110		

6—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Tubby B	112	Gunnison	113
Jay Vince	107	Okansel	107
Mel Van Orman	118	Flash o' Night	116
Sunbeau Go	111		

7—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Perl Air	103	Tourville	110
Geronimo	112	†Manadroit	112
Unequaled	103	Crials	109
Pennypacker	115	Prince Bellfro	118
Dots Risk	108	Powdered Milk	115
Big Head	115	Late Thread	110
Y Gun	115	So Proudly	105
King Victory	112	†Swell Chance	113
Bymeabond	112		

†J. Sands entry.

8—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jamerica	112	Travel	113
Yawl	112	Kimberley Gold	112
Sherlock	112	Dizzy Heights	113
Bolo Fancy	107	Double Bourbon	112
Graustark	113	Yondell E	107
Placerville	107	Salmart	115
Subdue	115	Geraldine F	102
Miss G. G.	111	Wise Sue	107
Madam X	110	Valdina Secret	102

Sunshine Park

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Clock Time	110	Rasaw	115
Downey B	120	Morgil's Lad	115
Joy Fest	110	Tim-O-Shank	115
Fritz	115	Mr. Dan	115

2—¾; $700; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Hopewell	115	Expedite	108
One-O-Four	108	Amy Do	113
Detroiter	120	Larkmead Lass	113
Rossie Derby	113	Sea Romp	115
Foxclay	118		

3—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gypsy Tears	111	Capt. America	116
Snow Go	113	Fair Mail	113
Lead-Em-All	111	Bar Grenade	115
Powder Bluff	118		

4—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Terrasiana	120	Mickey's Man	110
Trehona	113	Kas	110
Zora J	115	Dead Aim	120
Dr. R. Young	110	Torch Lee	115

5—1 1-16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tina Sanjour	115	Golden Massage	115
Little Jay Bo	113	Semi-Deck	117
Mac Wave	110	Success Story	112
Midnight Ride	120	Tropical Sun	112

6—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wesley A	110	Baby Edith	110
Sunny Betty	115	Specialist	115
Gent O' Day	118	Topridge	120
Gica	108		

7—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shibebeau	110	Doc Yak	113
Freeboy	120	Corinthian	120
Sabrate	110	Bob Hi	115
Vantryst	120		

8—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Allessandro	115	Flag Orland	120
Hilda May	115	Five O' Eight	120
Cruiser	120	Brown Flower	110
Springtown	130		

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
White Label
A LUXURY BLEND FOR THE "Carriage Trade"
Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Balto., Md.

"IRON MEN"—The Staunton Military Academy team which defeated Devitt Prep in the semifinals and won the American University Prep basketball tournament over Woodward Prep goes into a victory huddle. Left to right are Joe Butler (No. 11), Robert Spears (No. 18), Frankie Allen (No. 6), Robert Rickett (No. 12) and Bill Wilhelm (No. 1 0). Woodward lost, 53-39

Piedmont Race Slated April 2

Warrenton, Va., March 16 (Spl.).—Conditions for the sixth annual running of the Piedmont point-to-point races at Rokeby Farm, near Upperville, have been made public by the committee in charge.

The races will be run Wednesday, April 2, beginning at 2:30 p. m., over a flagged course of about five miles. Entries, free of fees, will be accepted by Mrs. Earl Dawson, Middleburg Saddlery, until midnight March 26. Post entries after that time will require fees of $5 each.

The Rokeby Challenge Bowl is again offered in the race for men, regular followers of a recognized hunt, acceptable to the committee. Weight of 175 pounds is specified. The Rokeby Bowl may be held by the winner for one year, and a piece of plate will be presented outright to the winner. The bowl will be awarded permanently if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively and not necessarily with the same horse.

In the heavyweight race for men, weight of 200 pounds is specified. At least four starters will be required to constitute a race. A piece of plate will be awarded the winner.

A minimum weight of 145 pounds will be required in the race for ladies, side-saddle or astride. Riders will not be restricted to owners or members of the immediate families. A minimum of four starters will constitute this race and a piece of plate will go to the winner.

German Champ Is Upset

Berlin, March 16 (U.P.).—Adolf Witt, 37-year-old former German light heavyweight champ, scored a major upset today when he held German Middleweight Champ Dietrich Hucks, a 10-to-1 favorite, to an eight-round draw.

Irish Decide Not To Start Grid Drill On St. Patrick Day

South Bend, Ind., March 16 (AP).—Coach Frank Leahy and his Fighting Irish of the Unisity of Notre Dame reluctantly decided against starting spring football practice on St. Patrick's day, the University Department of Public Relations announced today.

The weather has been a combination of snow and mud and Leahy decided to hold off the opening date until it improved. He also has been out of town and wanted to be around to direct advance arrangements.

Catholic U. Track Team in 3 Events

Coach Dorsey Griffith will enter Catholic U. teams in three events in the Fifth Regiment indoor track games at Baltimore this week, in addition to a miler. The latter will be Rod Jackson or Chester Hackett, depending on the outcome of time trials.

The open medley relay team will be picked from Johnny Bannon, Vince Campanelli, Johnny Rudd, Danny Doyle and Speed Sustrick. The Mason-Dixon halfmile relay team will be chosen from Don Groffie, Harry Donoghue, Walter Cowan, Jim Zuppa and Rudd. Most of the same runners will try for berths on the conference medley relay.

'Saturday Only' Sports

London, March 16 (U.P.).—Britain moved a step nearer "Saturday only" sports today when a joint emergency meeting of representatives of the football association and football league agreed with the government that midweek, professional soccer matches should be prohibited to reduce industrial absenteeism.

American Sets Baseball Apr. 9

American University will open its baseball season April 9 in a game with Georgetown U., baseball Coach Staff Cassell announced yesterday. In addition to Georgetown the 17 game schedule of the Eagles includes games with George Washington and Quantico Marines plus 11 Mason-Dixon Conference matches.

Forty-five candidates for the team have reported to Cassell to date including 18 would-be pitchers. Only two of the men, Pitcher Charlie Kligman and Outfielder Bart Fugler, have played for Cassell before.

The schedule: April 9, Georgetown, away; 11, Randolph-Macon, away; 12, George Washington U., away; 14, Gallaudet, away; 16, Loyola of Baltimore, home; 18, Quantico Marines, away; 26, Mount St. Mary's, away; elic U., away; 6, Washington College, home; 9, Mount St. Mary's, home; 10, Catholic U., 30, Quantico Marines, home; May 3, Cathhome; 12, George Washington U., home; 13, Gallaudet, home; 16, Loyola of Baltimore, away; 17, Randolph-Macon, home; 26, Georgetown U., home.

Bryant at Touchdown

Paul Bryant, the University of Kentucky's young head football coach, will discuss the collegiate outlook for 1947 when he addresses the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

THOUGHTFUL HOSTS ARE SWITCHING TO CALVERT BECAUSE CALVERT WHISKEY IS MELLOWER
Calvert Reserve BLENDED WHISKEY
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

M'Kenley Ace Of Sprinters

Chicago, March 16 (AP).—The Midwest today had four red-hot Olympic prospects, headed by Herb McKenley of Illinois, who looks like a cinch in the London games 400-meter race next year.

McKenley, a native of Jamaica in the British West Indies and who may represent Canada in the Olympics, ran the fastest indoor quarter mile ever recorded, 0:47.9, in the Illinois Tech Relays Saturday night. Two of seven watches caught him at 0:47.8.

Eight days before, McKenley had hung up a new American indoor 440-mark of :48.0, and last summer he was clocked in world outdoor record breaking time of 0:46.2.

Three other Midwesterners elbowed into the Tech spotlight by equaling American records. Two of them, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, National Collegiate and AAU champion, and lanky Bill Porter of Northwestern, may give the United States a one-two hurdling punch in the Olympics.

Porter, for the fourth time this year, matched the American 70-yard high hurdle record of 0:08.5, held by Bob Wright of Ohio State. Dillard matched Wright's American 70-yard low timber mark of 0:07.8.

The third American standard tied was by Dick Houden of Wisconsin in the 70-yard dash, who equaled the record of 0:07.0, set 21 years ago by Loren Murchison and since equaled only by Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette in 1933.

College Basketball Winds Up This Week, 11 Tilts Scheduled

New York, March 16 (AP).—There are only 11 college basketball games scheduled for this week, but they make up in quality for whatever quantity is missing.

Featured by the appearance tomorrow night of mighty Kentucky (32-2) against Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, this is the week's card:

MONDAY

At New York—Duquesne vs. Utah and Kentucky vs. Long Island, quarter-finals in the National Invitation tourney.

At Kansas City—Oklahoma vs. St. Louis, playoff for the District 5 NCAA berth.

TUESDAY (Open date)

WEDNESDAY

At New York (semifinals of the National Invitation tourney)—North Carolina State vs. winner of Kentucky-Long Island, and West Virginia vs. winner of Duquesne-Utah.

THURSDAY

At New York (first games of Eastern NCAA eliminations)—Holy Cross, Navy, CCNY and Wisconsin are teams involved, but no pairings have yet been announced.

FRIDAY

At Kansas City (first games of Western NCAA eliminations)—Texas vs. Wyoming, and Oregon State vs. winner of Oklahoma-St. Louis Monday playoff.

SATURDAY

At New York—Final of Eastern NCAA between winners of Thursday's games.

At Kansas City—Final of Western NCAA between winners of Friday's games.

SUNDAY (No games)

Kentucky, beaten only by Oklahoma Aggies and Depaul, is favored to whip Long Island tomorrow, while once-beaten Duquesne is expected to repeat its regular season victory over Utah. Oklahoma seems to have an edge over St. Louis.

Southwest Boys' In AAU Bouts

The Southwest Boys' Club, defending champions of the District AAU Boxing Tournament, will send its "Big Guns" into tomorrow night's competition at Catholic University Gym when three of its top seniors will compete.

Heading the trio will be Ralph Meador who faces George "Babyface" Fuller of Merrick in a 160-pound bout. Another bout in the same class brings together Ed Kennett, son of the Southwest coach, and Nick Loreto of Barry Post. And in a 175-pound bout Johnny Wright meets Bobby Bibb of St. Mary's. Twenty fight are on the card.

Chestertown, Trot King, Is Improved

Inglewood, Calif., March 16 (U.P.).—Chestertown, winner of last year's Hambletonian in Goshen, N. Y., was improved today from a congested lung that sent his fever to a high of 106.

Sulfa and penicillin brought Chestertown's temperature down to 102 and the lung congestion is almost cleared. The famous harness horse is at Hollywood Park where the Western Harness Racing Association's 27-day grand circuit meeting opens April 11.

ANOTHER STATEMENT FROM CANADA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTILLER

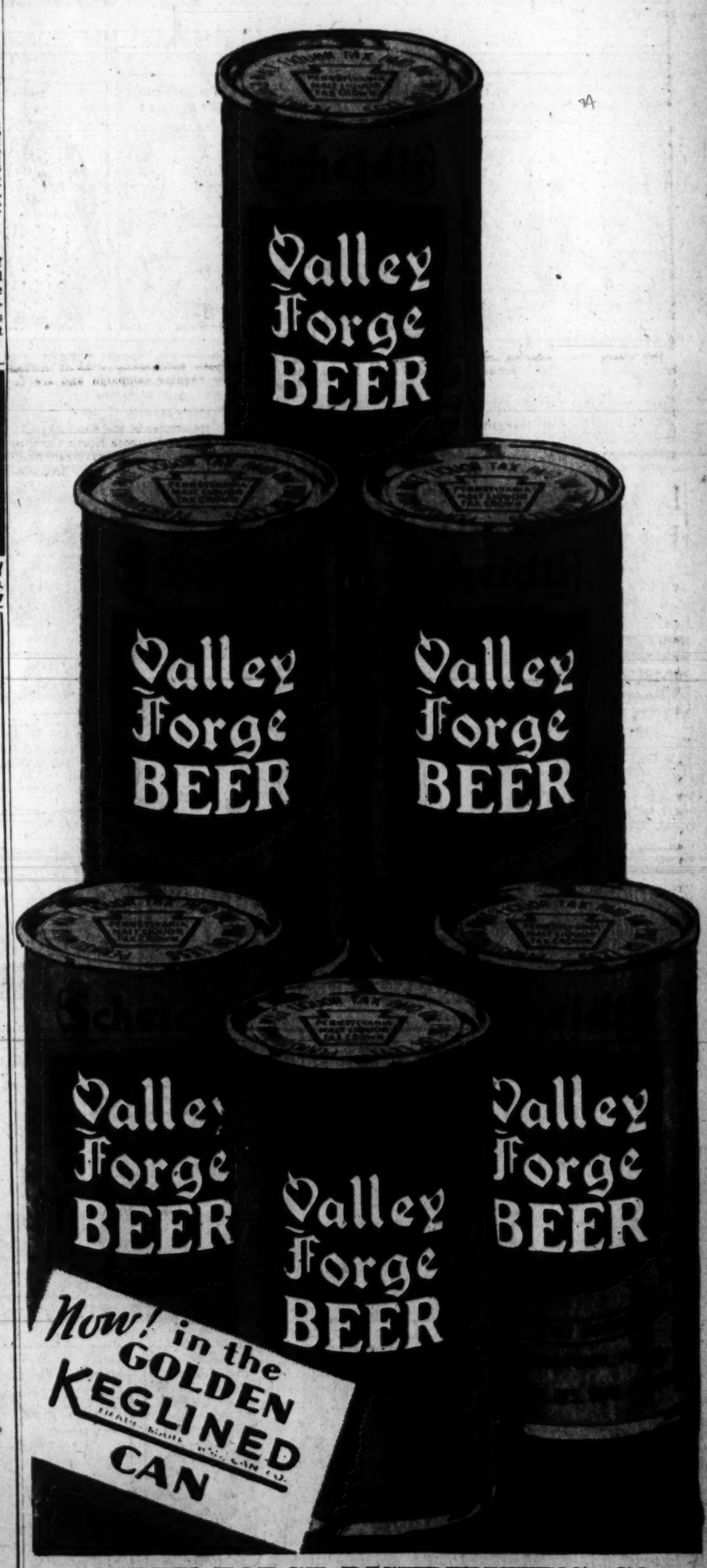
Brands and Bargains

The wise Consumer knows that any article of inferior brand is no bargain at any price. The honest Producer realizes that the retailer must earn a fair profit for handling his brand. The upright Dealer makes recommendations by brand. He knows that this is the sound basis of continued patronage. Buy the brand he recommends. *This* is your bargain.

Harwood's Canadian
BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

One of the Treasures of All Time

Sole United States Importers: R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. • 90.4 Proof



VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Rams Head Ale — Prior Beer
PHONE: ATlantic 5768

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

LITTLE MAN

If you found a box of foreign and domestic coins the other day, Larry Gartland would like to hear from you.

Larry is 8 years old, and quite a little man. Last week he said to his father:

"Daddy, we're studying about coins at school now, and the sisters asked whether I could get permission to bring your coin collection some day."

And daddy replied: "Yes, Larry, if you'll promise to be very careful with it."

Larry promised, and took the coins to St. Ann's School with him—and guarded them carefully all day long.

But when he got home that afternoon, the box of coins had somehow vanished—and you can imagine how Larry felt.

He needs those coins to keep his word to his daddy. So if you've found them, Larry Gartland would very much like to hear from you. You'll find him at 4616 Ellicott st. nw. His telephone number is WO. 0634.

ROUND TRIP

Shortly before noon, one day last week, Herb Heft walked out of The Post sports department to cover a basketball tournament in North Carolina.

In the middle of the same afternoon he was back at The Post.

"Hey," chorused his colleagues. "You were supposed to go to North Carolina."

"I've been there and come back," replied Heft. "The weather was so bad they wouldn't let the plane land."

All my friends with the airlines will hate me for this, but Herb took a train that night.

AFTER 43 YEARS

At the League of Women Voters' luncheon this week, Mary Church Terrell, the famous educator, found herself chatting about the European situation with Miss Ida Schwabe, a guest educator from Germany.

Mrs. Terrell remarked that she felt sorry for the destruction which had been wrought on such cities are Berlin, and Miss Schwabe asked, "You know Berlin?"

"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Terrell. "As a matter of fact, I addressed a congress of women in Berlin in 1904."

A look of recognition came across Miss Schwabe's face, and she said:

"Of course. Now I remember you. I heard you make that speech."

MISCELLANY

One of the cops at No. 10 ends his telephone conversations with a good natured, "Okey doke." . . . Mrs. Lilian Smith, garden consultant at George Washington University, thinks that GW's only cherry tree is about to bloom. The tree was presented to the university 10 years ago, but has never bloomed yet. . . . Mrs. Pauline E. Hughes is another who writes in opposition to daylight saving time—but what piques my curiosity is that her letter is on the stationery of "The Time Saver Corporation" of Arlington, Va. Appropriate, eh?. . . . A Farragut st. correspondent wonders if Helen Hayes is really in the hospital (as reported) or was she at the National Theater with her husband last week, sitting in aisle seats about 16 rows back. . . . The Ohio State University Alumni Association has come up with the latest idea for separating alumni from their annual dues payments. If you're late in kicking in, you're awarded a varsity "Owe." . . . Mailman Charles Holland, who works out of the Silver Spring, Md., postoffice, must be a regular guy. Two neighborhood dogs, a Scottie and a German Shepherd, faithfully follow him over his entire route each day.

MORE ABOUT STREETS

Walter Penney of 1722 N st. nw. points out that, between 18th and 19th sts. nw., Pennsylvania ave. is flanked on both sides by H st.

CATTY STORY

In a large Arlington apartment development lives a lady with an 18-year-old cat. The lady is very fond of the cat, and vice versa.

But the apartment development has the usual Washington rule: "No Pets." And the management is determined to enforce it.

The owner of the cat has been warned, "Either the cat goes, or you go." But for once, a tenant has dared to talk back.

She's gone to her lawyer and to her Congressman, and both have advised her to stand her ground.

So, as they say on the soap operas—"Will the cat be thrown out? Will the tenant be evicted? Who will emerge victorious in this titanic battle? Keep tuned to this column for the next exciting chapter in this real life drama."

Grin and Bear It

"—and as a token of appreciation for your long service, we present you with your will, personally drawn up by our top legal talent!"

The Timid Soul

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

♠ Q 10 3
♡ 8 5 4
◇ A 6
♣ Q J 10 5 3

MRS. SELIGMAN		ELLIS
♠ 8 6 5 4	NORTH	♠ A
♡ K	WEST EAST	♡ A J 9 7
◇ K 10 9 8		◇ J 5 3
♣ 9 4	SOUTH	♣ 8 6 2
	♠ K J 9 7 2	
	♡ Q 10 6	
	◇ Q 7	
	♣ A K 7	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♡.

A neat defensive shift by Morrie Elis on today's deal won him a board during one of the knockout rounds in the Vanderbilt Cup play. Elis's clever play set South's three no-trump contract one trick. Without it declarer would have easily made his game with an overtrick. Elis's partner was Mrs. Erwin Seligman.

West's opening lead was the king of hearts, her partner's suit. Elis knew that South must have the three missing hearts for his no-trump bid, and so it was most unlikely that he would be able to set up and run his heart suit. His partner probably had a long diamond suit, however, and if it was topped by the king, the contract could be defeated.

East therefore overtook his partner's heart king with the ace and shifted to a small diamond. This play gave South an extra heart trick, but it cost him his game. Declarer's diamond queen was covered by West's king, and now South had to run home with his eight available tricks.

Declarer took the diamond lead with dummy's ace, cashed his five club tricks and picked up the ten and queen of hearts on a finesse. But he had to give up the last four tricks to the defenders for down one.

If Elis does not overtake the heart ace and return a diamond, declarer will set up his spade suit and take a total of ten tricks. He loses two hearts and one spade.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Today's color
8 Most cruel
15 Loose cloaks
16 Sluggishness
17 Individual
18 100,000 rupees
19 Genus of cattle
20 High in pitch
21 Venomous South African tick
23 Light depressions
25 Latin conjunction
26 Coldly
27 Jutting rock
28 Perception
30 Olive genus
31 Mexican laborers
33 A dam
34 To shelter
36 Mature
38 Dance step
39 Billows
41 Divin, birds
43 Astern
46 A pain
48 Withdraw
52 Genus of evergreen shrub
54 Deer
56 God of war
57 Highways
59 Low
60 A crevice
61 Elder: abbr.
62 Changes direction
64 Long, heavy wave
65 Part of the body
67 One in favor
68 A melody
69 A constellation
70 Foolish
72 A famous stone
74 Ireland's saint
75 Suggests

DOWN

1 Mental agitation
2 A handcuff
3 Foes
4 Right: abbr.
5 Appease
6 Meager
7 High ranking medal: abbr.
8 The ancient name of Ireland
9 Soon
10 Reposes
11 Physician: abbr.
12 Greek letter
13 Linen cloth
14 Rags
22 Interweaves
23 A portal
24 To stitch
27 Latin pronoun
29 Catmint
31 A fruit
32 Pushes on
35 A meadow
37 Stretch out
40 Floral emblem of the day
42 Part of a stable
43 Balloon
44 A Southern State
45 A beverage
47 God of love
49 One of the British Isles
50 An umpire
51 Stray domestic beasts
53 495
55 Toward
58 Combining form for seven
60 Shade of red
63 Name of a king
64 A small stream
66 An abyss
68 Arabian garment
71 Conjunction
73 Symbol for ruthenium

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

P	A	S	T		A	M	A	S	S		S	C	A	T
A	V	E	R		F	I	N	A	L		T	O	R	E
C	A	M	O	U	F	L	A	G	E		E	M	I	R
T	R	I	U	N	E		S	A	U	C	E	P	A	N
			S	I	C	K		S	T	O	R	E		
C	A	D	E	T	T	E	S		H	O	S	T	E	L
A	D	O	R	E		N	A	V	E	S		E	R	S
N	O	U	S		S	A	V	E	D		K	N	I	T
A	B	B		S	C	I	O	N		L	A	C	E	T
L	E	T	T	E	R		R	U	D	E	N	E	S	S
			F	I	N	E	D		S	U	N	G		
S	T	U	T	T	E	R	S		S	T	A	M	P	S
P	U	L	L		N	A	T	A	T	O	R	I	A	L
A	B	L	E		E	M	I	L	E		O	R	L	O
R	A	Y	S		D	A	R	E	R		O	A	S	T

Copyright, 1947, New York Tribune Inc.

STEVE CANYON

THIS VIEW OF OUR ADJOINING PLANTATIONS MUST HAVE BEEN THE SAME CENTURIES AGO—EXCEPT FOR THAT AIRPLANE UP THERE, SEÑOR PLUMA!
WHY DOES YOUR NAVY CONTINUE THOSE TRAINING PATROLS, NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER?... BUT AGAIN YOU FORGET, MY COPPER... YOU MUST CALL ME 'PINO'...
THE BEAUTY OF THIS DAY DOES NOT COMPARE WITH THE LUSTRE OF YOUR PRESENCE, MY COPPER! WHY MUST WE CONTINUE THE MASQUERADE OF POLITE RESERVE?...
OH, PINO, I...
COME INTO MY ARMS, MY COPPER...
NO, SEÑOR... I THINK THE U.S. NAVY PLANE WAS JUST ENOUGH TO REMIND ME THAT I CAN'T REALLY ENJOY SITTING AROUND DURING THE BUSINESS DAY... LET'S GO BACK AND SEE IF I HAVE ANY RADIOGRAMS!
MEANWHILE....
SURE GLAD TO HAVE YOU ABOARD TO LOG SOME NAVAL AIR RESERVE TIME, LIEUT. NAZAIRE... YOU REALLY TAUGHT ME PLENTY ABOUT THESE BIG CAMERAS...

JOE PALOOKA

GOOD LUCK, JOE... WISH I COULD BE THERE.
GOOD LUCK, JOE,
THANK YOU.
C'MON, KID, LE'S GO. TH' FLEECE ESCORT IS WAITIN.'
HOW DOES IT FEEL BEFORE A FIGHT, JOE, MUST TINGLE ALL OVER?
I FEEL FINE, SERGEANT, THANK YOU.
WISH HE DID.
SEATED AT RINGSIDE ARE GOV. LEE KNOUS, GUS HARTUNG, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOXING COMMISSION... CHIEF PITT, SECRETARY OF STATE MORRISON, EDDIE DUNDON... ALL OF COLORADO'S BIG SHOTS... THERE'S LAWRENCE MARTIN... PALMER HOYT...

MICKEY FINN

PHIL! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING ON THIS TRAIN?
I CAME AFTER YOU, MINTY! YOU'VE GOT TO GET OFF AT TRENTON—AND COME BACK WITH ME!
GET OFF? —GO BACK WITH YOU?
THAT'S RIGHT, MINTY! I THINK I'VE GOT YOU THE MONEY YOU NEED!
YOU? PHIL—I'M IN NO MOOD FOR JOKES!
I'M NOT JOKIN'! I DROVE OUT TO FAREWELL POINT THIS MORNIN' TO SEE CLARIBEL TITE—AND I'M PRETTY SURE SHE'S GONNA—
CLARIBEL TITE?
SURE! I TOLD'JA SHE WAS A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE—AND SHE'S INVITED US TO DINNER TONIGHT!

PENNY

PENNY WAS VERY GOOD TODAY. SHE RUSHED ALL THE WAY HOME TO SHUT OFF THE GAS SHE'D LEFT TURNED ON UNDER THE WARMING OVEN.
IT REALLY DID TAKE COURAGE AND SELF SACRIFICE IF I DO SAY SO, FATHER!
GOOD HEAVENS! WAS THE KITCHEN ON FIRE?
OF COURSE NOT, FATHER. BUT TO TURN THE GAS OFF.....
I HAD TO LEAVE THE MOVIES JUST WHEN THAT POSITIVE ADONIS, VAN MADISON WAS COMING ON!

MARY WORTH

SINCE SHE CAME TO LIVE WITH MARY WORTH, THE TALENT-SHOD TOES... AND RUTHLESS AMBITION... OF PIXIE GAYE HAVE CARRIED HER FAR....!
ALEX GORDON PROUDLY PRESENTS "Song of the Sierras"
ERROL GRAYWOLFE
PIXIE GAYE
OPENING TOMORROW
TOO BAD, AUNT MARY!.. THAT MEANS OUR PIXIE WILL GIVE THE PITCH TO HOMER PADDOCK! STARS DON'T MARRY STAGE HANDS!
WHAT SHE DOESN'T KNOW, BRICK, IS THAT HOMER IS ONE OF AMERICA'S RICHEST YOUNG MEN.. AND THE REAL OWNER OF THE SHOW SHE'S IN!
YOU MEAN.. WHILE SHE PLAYS UP TO THAT ANTIQUE ADONIS, GRAYWOLFE, BECAUSE HE CAN HELP HER CAREER, THE BOY SHE'S BRUSHING OFF REALLY SIGNS HER PAYCHECK? ... LOVELY!... LOVELY!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M GETTING SICK OF SITTING HOME WITH THE "IN-LAWS" WHILE WINNIE IS OUT WORKING ALL DAY!!
MA RUNNING THE WORKS—AND WITH PA AROUND, I CAN'T CALL A THING MY OWN!
WHAT AM I—A MAN OR A MOUSE—IT'S TIME THE WORM TURNED—I'M GOING TO—
KNOCK KNOCK
HEY, BILL—DON'T PUT YER RAZOR AWAY—I AIN'T SHAVED YET!!
OKAY, PAL!

SUPERMAN

SORRY TO HAVE BARGED IN ON YOU AS I DID, GLADSTONE. I MISTOOK YOUR CAR FOR A STOLEN VEHICLE.
QUITE ALL RIGHT, SUPERMAN. BUT ISN'T IT OUT OF CHARACTER FOR YOU TO PULL BONE-HEAD ERRORS?
NO PARKING
2559
MEANWHILE..IN THE "HOT" CAR, NICKY DARROW BASKS IN A FOOL'S PARADISE, FOR...
GEE! THAT SUPER-GUY AIN'T SO SMART, AFTER ALL! I SHOOK HIM OFF. HOPE STAN GOT AWAY, TOO.
...THE MAN OF STEEL PICKS UP THE TRAIL AGAIN AND CLOSES IN FOR A SHOWDOWN.
THAT CAR—IDENTICAL WITH YOUNG GLADSTONE'S!

DOTTY

HORACE, DO YOU WANT A HOT OR A COLD CEREAL?
OH—EITHER ONE, DOTTY—
WELL, WHICH DO YOU WANT?
DOESN'T MATTER—WHICHEVER IS THE LEAST TROUBLE TO FIX—
THEY'RE BOTH READY! NOW, WHICH DO YOU WANT?
THEN, I'LL TAKE THE HOT CEREAL!
YOU TOOK SO LONG TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND THAT THE HOT CEREAL IS COLD NOW!!
BUFORD TUNE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THE SMUG LOOK'S BECOMING SIMON LEGREE... SHOULD I REGISTER SURPRISE WHEN YOU ANNOUNCE THAT YOU'VE LINED UP ANOTHER CHORE FOR LEE AND CHARLES, THE AIRBORNE WAGE SLAVES?
THAT'S ROUGH PATTER ON POOR OLD CHOPS, WHO'S MANAGED TO SCRAPE UP A BIT OF TRADE JUST IN TIME TO KEEP THE FLY BUSINESS OUT OF THE SHERIFF'S HANDS — READ AND REJOICE!
HEY! A CARGO OF TEA CONSIGNED TO A DEALER IN THE MIDDLE EAST... ISN'T THIS SORT OF A LONG HAUL FOR A SMALL BORE SETUP LIKE US?
C.C.! HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? AIR LINES ARE EXPANDING ALL OVER THE WORLD. AIR CATHAY WANTS A PIECE OF THAT GLOBAL BUSINESS.
GOLLY! AND HERE OL' HOTSHOT BOWS THE HEAD IN SHAME FOR THINKING THAT MAYBE THIS WAS A FAST SHUFFLE TO COVER UP A SMUGGLING OPERATION... MAYBE?

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

BOSS LADY, HOW'S ABOUT MY FOGGING A FEW PLATES ON SONNY BRAWNSKI FOR THE HONOR AND GLORY OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE? THERE'S A GOOD SPORT YARN IN THE MAKING OF A MAT-MAN!
GO AHEAD, STEVE! I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT, BUT YOU COULD GET HOT COPY OUT OF A COURSE IN BASKET WEAVING!
BESIDES, THIS ONE FAIRLY DRIPS HUMAN INTEREST!—"GRID HERO TURNS GRAPPLER TO EARN FAMED SURGEON'S FEE, SO SWEETHEART MAY WALK AGAIN!"
HE'S HELPING TAKE CUPCAKE HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL TODAY!
THERE YOU ARE, DARLIN!... ALL COZY IN YOUR SISTER TOOTOO'S APARTMENT! NOW, I MUST GET OVER TO THE GYM FOR MY FIRST LESSON IN WRESTLING!
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL GET HURT, SONNY!
NONSENSE! DIDN'T YOU HEAR MONOCLE MOLLY SAY THAT ALI BABOON WOULD TEACH ME ALL THE TRICKS?
PLEASE WATCH ALI, DEAREST! I CAUGHT HIM LOOKING AT YOU LIKE—LIKE A SNAKE—COILED TO STRIKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

I HOPE I DIDN'T COME IN AT THE WRONG TIME!
YOU MEAN "KEN BRADFORD"?
YEH—WHAT'S HE TO YOU?
MY BOSS
WELL—AS LONG AS HE REMAINS YOUR DICTATOR IN OFFICE ONLY, THERE'S A CHANCE FOR ME—
DIXIE—EVER SINCE YOU LEFT NEW YORK, I———
I FORGOT SOMETHING—SORRY

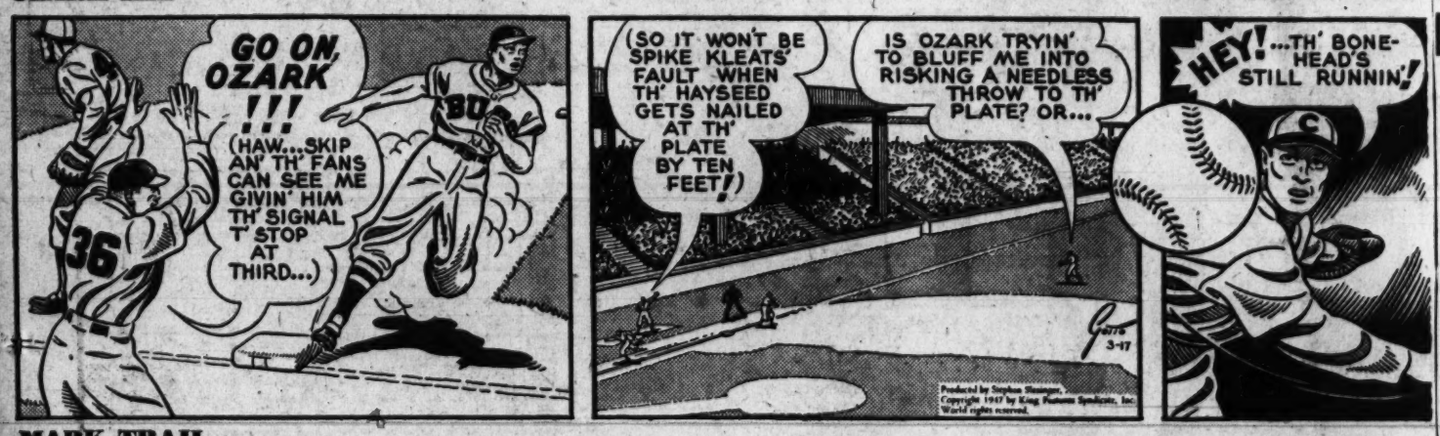
DONALD DUCK

HEY, JUST A MINUTE, BOYS!
FACE AROUND THE OTHER WAY... Y' WANTA BREAK ONE O' THOSE WINDOWS?
CRASH!
HANK'S PLATE GLASS CO.
Walt Disney
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MYRTLE

HEY, POP, MOM WISHES TO CONVERSE WITH YOU!
WHEN WE WERE MARRIED YOU SAID WE'D ALWAYS TALK THINGS OVER AND MAKE OUR DECISIONS TOGETHER
YES, DEAR! I'M COMING!
WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE MUFFINS FOR DINNER, OR BISCUITS?
DUDLEY FISHER
OF COURSE YOU CAN HAVE PLAIN BREAD IF YOU'D RATHER!
Copr 1947 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

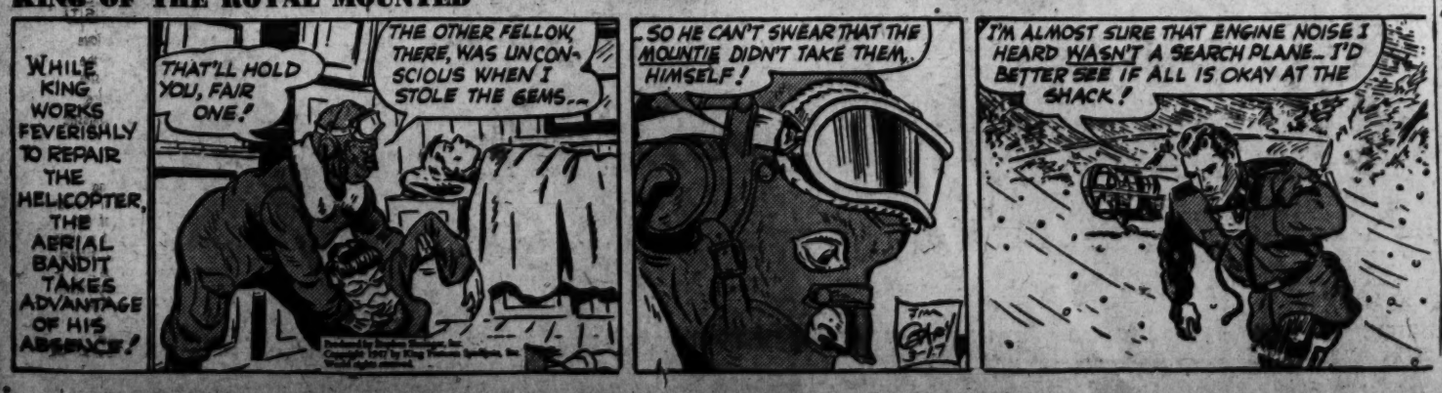
OZARK IKE


GO ON, OZARK!!! (HAW...SKIP AN' TH' FANS CAN SEE ME GIVIN' HIM TH' SIGNAL T' STOP AT THIRD...)
(SO IT WON'T BE SPIKE KLEATS' FAULT WHEN TH' HAYSEED GETS NAILED AT TH' PLATE BY TEN FEET!)
IS OZARK TRYIN' TO BLUFF ME INTO RISKING A NEEDLESS THROW TO TH' PLATE? OR...
HEY!...TH' BONE-HEAD'S STILL RUNNIN'!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

WHY DON'T YOU LET ANDY DO SOME TRICKS AT THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOW, MARK?
THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA, TOM... HE LEARNED QUITE A FEW THINGS DURING THE WAR..
ED DODD
HE'S VERY FRIENDLY, ISN'T HE?
YES, HE'S TOO FRIENDLY... HE'LL TAKE UP WITH ANYBODY HE LIKES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


WHILE KING WORKS FEVERISHLY TO REPAIR THE HELICOPTER, THE AERIAL BANDIT TAKES ADVANTAGE OF HIS ABSENCE!
THAT'LL HOLD YOU, FAIR ONE!
THE OTHER FELLOW, THERE, WAS UNCONSCIOUS WHEN I STOLE THE GEMS...
SO HE CAN'T SWEAR THAT THE MOUNTIE DIDN'T TAKE THEM, HIMSELF!
I'M ALMOST SURE THAT ENGINE NOISE I HEARD WASN'T A SEARCH PLANE... I'D BETTER SEE IF ALL IS OKAY AT THE SHACK!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, March 17, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9;	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Eddy Howard News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks ; News	News; Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 Of All Churches :45 Club Time	Once Upon Our Time Nelson Olmstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House (Les Sands)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Bliss' Piano Concerto (Solomon)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tod Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Noon Edition News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Joe Reichman	Tello-Test News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 U. S. S. Drum Docks :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent on Music :45	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Beethoven's Sonata (Serkin)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Red Cross House :30 :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dinner Music Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid, News News, Local and Gov't Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Joseph Alsop :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Eddy Howard It Seems to Us	Romantic Rendezvous "Erin Go Bragh" Vandercook; Austad Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America (Lionel Barrymore) Voice of Firestone (Christopher Lynch)	McGarry and His Mouse Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Pons Thill Flagstad	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show News
9	:00 Beulah :15 :30 So You Want to :45 Lead a Band	Telephone Hour Victor Borge	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Gey Lombardo's Orch.	News; Symphony Walton's Viola Concerto (Primrose)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Joe Mooney Quartet :30 V-Living; Voices :45 In the Evening	Contented Hour (Nelson Eddy) Dr. I. Q.	Inside of Music Richard Bales Family Doctor	Post Preview Johnny Bothwell Music for Dreaming	Keep Well Girl Scout Program News; Boyd Raeburn	Screen Guild Players Sweeney and March
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Arf Mooney's Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood News, Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Hugh Guidi debuts as morning man. WINX—6:05 a. m.

Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 in D minor. Rachmaninoff with the Philadelphia Symphony under Ormandy. WOQW—10 a. m.

Rudolph Serkin plays Beethoven Sonata. Also Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead." WINX—2:05 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz plays Beethoven's Violin Concerto with NBC Symphony under Toscanini. WOQW—3 p. m.

Is Washington Providing Its Children With Adequate Recreational Facilities? The Rev. Dr. John Rustin of Mount Vernon Methodist Church and Harry Wender of D. C. Recreation Board. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Josef Winiewicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States; Pulitzer Prize Winner Ed Harris of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and Theodore Weintal of Newsweek discuss "Should the Polish-German Frontier Be Altered?" Open forum at the Raleigh Hotel. WINX—7:30 p. m.

Lionel Barrymore portrays Luther Burbank in "The Man with Green Fingers." WRC—8 p. m.

Lily Pons, Miliza Korjus and Georges Thill in arias from "Lakme" and Kirsten Flagstad in arias from "Tannhauser." WINX—8:05 p. m.

Cornel Wilde and Gene Tierney star in "Leave Her to Heaven." WTOP—9 p. m.

Primrose plays Walton's Viola Concerto. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart appear in "Philadelphia Story." WTOP—10 p. m.

The Nursing Staff—Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon of Massachusetts General Hospital. WMAL—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson
8:00 a. m. "Suite from Childhood"
8:45 a. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Rachmaninoff
11:00 a. m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Ellington Music
11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a. m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p. m. News and Opinion
1:15 p. m. Folk Music
1:30 p. m. Waltz Time
1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p. m. Familiar Music
2:55 p. m. News
3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
4:45 p. m. News, Martin
5:00 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p. m. News; Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8:03, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

If we should meet

If ever we should meet again . . . Amid the melting snow . . . I would remember you and all . . . The joys we used to know . . . I would not criticize you then . . . Or turn my eyes away . . . But I would ask you to recall . . . Our golden yesterday . . . And I would hold your hand once more . . . And saunter at your side . . . Without an effort to conceal . . . My eagerness and pride . . . The stars would shimmer as before . . . In all their silvery light . . . And every moment would be real . . . And if I could be sure that you . . . Were still in love with me . . . My heart would promise to be true . . . For all eternity.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
Senator from Massachusetts

* * *

Back when I was a young assistant district attorney I was detailed to handle the prosecution of a man on a prohibition charge.

The whole community knew that the man sold booze. Merely to win the case for the State would place no feather in my cap. But I settled on a plan that, successfully executed, would allow me to strut like an Indian chief. I would prosecute the man in record-breaking time.

I decided to press only one charge that the man had sold a quart of whisky at 2 o'clock on a certain Monday afternoon.

I tore into the defendant's plea of not guilty like a whirlwind and bottled up the case quicker than the man could have bottled up a case of his lethal juice.

"The State rests," I said dramatically. Everyone caught his breath.

The accused, speaking for the first time, asked to make a statement. He arose and walked slowly toward the jury.

"I couldn't have sold whisky on a Monday afternoon," the man said in a tone that rang with sincerity. "On Mondays I'm down in the basement making it."

The jury freed the accused.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Post Corp.

Wednesday: Edgar Guest

Just Hearsay

"Has his lazy majesty changed his views about working yet? I can give him a lift down to the business section"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	8	3	4	6	2	5	3	8	6	5	2	3
C	N	S	C	F	G	S	E	E	O	O	R	C
8	7	2	8	3	5	6	7	4	8	3	5	8
W	U	E	M	R	C	R	T	A	E	E	I	A
3	5	8	4	8	7	3	8	2	5	8	4	6
T	A	N	S	W	E	J	I	A	L	N	H	A
2	8	6	3	7	5	8	4	7	6	3	8	5
T	G	R	O	R	R	T	G	A	D	Y	O	E
4	5	2	7	8	3	6	7	5	8	2	3	8
L	S	C	R	Y	F	P	E	P	O	H	U	U
3	8	4	6	2	5	7	3	8	6	2	7	3
L	R	E	U	A	E	G	N	L	S	N	I	E
8	2	5	3	7	6	4	2	8	3	7	5	8
I	C	C	W	F	H	E	E	F	S	T	T	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miller. Distributed by King Features, Inc. 3-17

Mary Haworth's Mail

One Man Disparages Analysis, Speaking From Brief Experience With It; Another Man Sees Evidence That Critic Closed Eyes to Benefits

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I read in your column a letter from a man who disparaged psychoanalysis. It was a sincere letter, in which he told how he had worked himself out of a severe neurosis, after trying and quitting psychoanalysis.

As one intrigued by the depths of your insight, the verity of your religious instincts and the extent (speaking as one layman to another) of your psychological knowledge, I felt that your answer to him was not quite as staunch as usual. In this instance, you were indulgent rather than instructive.

As I recall, he had nine months of analysis, then terminated the interviews and subsequently—over a period of seven years—achieved a fair measure of insight, arriving at a workaday adjustment to life. It well could be that the illumination he received in his brief period of analysis helped him on the path to normalcy. This seems quite probable, as I daresay you realized.

Case histories are full of instances where a brief analytic clearing of the way to self understanding has substantially helped the patient to proceed on his own and gradually achieve objectivity. And that, after all, is primarily what the analyst seeks to foster—while constantly stressing that the patient is required to do the most work.

Analysis Faces A Great Future

MODERN ANALYSIS aims fundamentally at two things. Firstly, stripping the mind of all unhealthy excrescences, layer after layer, in order to get at and lay bare the genuine bedrock. Nextly, enabling the person to put to good use his buried potential or inhibited powers.

The accredited analyst today is a very learned person, sincere, scientific and humble,—well knowing how much is not known and how vast are the untracked expanses of the mind. Yet great progress is now under way, as war-time research into war neuroses proved to the hilt the validity of preconceived theory about the "unconscious." So today analysis stands on the threshold of a great future—good news for the mixed-up minds of our century.

One analyst in particular, Dr. Karen Horney, founder of the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis, is largely responsible for this hopeful situation. Hers is one of the keenest minds of our age. It has been no easy task for her to take the traditional Freudian doctrine, modify it in the light of later learning, and then evolve a solid synthesis of coordinated new therapeutic procedure which opens the way to far-reaching progress in psychiatry. But this she has done.

One would have to write volumes to do justice to her achievement. The obduracy of the Freudian fundamentalists, the respect due the brilliant precursor himself for his pioneering contributions, the lurking errors and discrepancies and the antispiritual concepts inherent in Freudian thought, and withal the wealth of hard-won indisputably sound psychological data amassed by the Freudians—all these complexities made Horney's task almost insuperably difficult.

Freud's Errors Now Recognized

MUCH of the popular distrust of analysis—as voiced by your recent correspondent—is based on antipathy for the Freudian theory. Therefore it is really directed against an anachronism, inasmuch as the Neo-Freudians, the new school of analysts, have come to realize that the philosophers and theologians were wise in resisting Freud's extreme views on sexuality, and his ignoring of spiritual and social values.

In a sense, they have traveled in Chesterton's footsteps, who journeyed around the world in search of truth and found it at last in a penny catechism. To quote Bernard Shaw, "The practitioners today are standing on Freud's shoulders." The more discerning and intelligent among them now realize that mental healing is more than a medical concern. It is also a theological concern, and as such must square with the immutable truth that man is a creature composed of body and soul and made in the image and likeness of God.

Thus actually there is no conflict of thought between moral philosophers and the disciples of Horney, allowing of course for the necessarily divergent emphasis of the two fields of learning. But back to Miss Haworth: You are doing a truly great work in popularizing mental therapy, and your advice to anguished inquirers is invariably kindly and pertinent. Speaking for my wife and myself, we have learned a great deal from your column. Sincerely yours.

W. D.

We Appreciate Audience-Help

DEAR W. D.: Thank you for this contribution, which takes up where I was obliged to sign off—due to space limitations—in evaluating "S. N.'s" viewpoint, published February 13.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Adequate Land

A little more than 2½ acres of reasonably good land per person is required for an adequate national diet, according to some nutritionists.

Susie Q.

Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Let's talk about you . . . what do you think of my joining the Navy?"

Red Cross to Give Showing Of 'Fashions for Mercy'

"FASHIONS FOR MERCY" will be shown at the unique style show to be presented by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross on Wednesday at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Fashion Group at 12:30 on the Washington Hotel roof.

What Europe's children are wearing will be vividly demonstrated as a group of Junior Red Cross members model samples of clothing which the District chapter and more than 3700 other chapters are making for relief at home and abroad.

Former Ambassador Joseph Grew, general chairman of the 1947 Red Cross campaign in the metropolitan area, will speak at the luncheon, which will be devoted entirely to support of the current fund drive. His subject will be "The Red Cross as an International Force."

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

I have a cast-iron Dutch oven which is supposed to be seasoned. However, every time I use it I find that the food has a metallic odor and the utensil looks rusty. What can I do about this and would it be dangerous to use food cooked in it under these conditions?

S. K. R.

Scour the utensil thoroughly with scouring powder. Wash in hot, soapy water and rinse in clear water. Dry and coat generously with unsalted fat. Let it heat for two or three hours over a low flame, occasionally rubbing the fat around the sides. Each time you use it, rub with unsalted fat, since seasoning takes time.

Wash and wipe it dry after each using. It isn't dangerous to use the food cooked in the utensil, but you may not like the foreign flavor. Seasoning the utensil should eliminate this problem entirely.

My daughter spilled a glass of milk on a tan covert skirt. I washed the spot with a wet cloth and sent it to be cleaned. Some traces of it still remain. Is there anything I can do with it? C.R.H.

Try sponging the spot with carbon tetrachloride.

Can anything be done to restore hardware on doors that have become black? I believe they were brass plated at one time. M. A.

A good metal polish should remove all the black deposit. That will reveal the brass plating if there is any left. If not, the most economical procedure would be to paint the hardware or buy new pieces. Replating is expensive.

I have a blue wool sweater. How shall I wash it? Does it help to use special sweater racks? What is the advantage, if any, of having it dry cleaned? E. T.

Woolen garments, unless washed very carefully, will shrink. For that reason dry cleaning is a sure method of cleaning them.

However, with a little care, you can wash the sweater yourself. It certainly does help to use sweater racks. By using them the sweater can easily be returned to its original size and will dry smoothly.

Never soak wool. Use lukewarm water and a mild soap. Make thick suds and work quickly. Never rub wool. Rinse thoroughly. Be sure to have the rinse water the same temperature as the wash water to avoid shrinkage. Squeeze out water, never wring or twist. Roll in turkish towel and knead gently to extract moisture. Stretch gently back into shape. Use a sweater form or place garment on a previously drawn outline the exact size you want it and pin in place with rust-proof pins. Dry quickly in the shade or indoors, never in direct sunlight or near artificial heat.

Please tell me how to clean a channel set wedding band. Jewelry cleaning fluid isn't thorough. Jewelers have advised boiling. If you would also advise this please give instructions and also tell me what type of soap to use. L. A.

If the ring is platinum you can clean it by putting it in diluted laundry bleach for half an hour. Rinse and dry.

For other rings, if the soap and water method doesn't clean thoroughly, dip a dam brush in bicarbonate of soda and scrub the ring. Boiling the ring will work if these methods don't. Use a mild white soap and add a little ammonia to the water.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All druggists. PERTUSSIN

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness or tightness as most mothers do. At bedtime, rub on time-tested . . . VICKS VAPORUB

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Talk of the Town

By Anne Adams

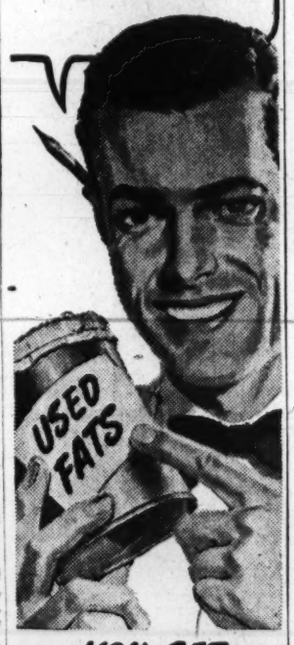
All the girls rave about Pattern 4781 and are sewing themselves scads of clothes from it. It's that easy to do, as blouse and skirt or as a one-piecer. Don't you love it?

This pattern, easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4781 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 blouse, 1¼ yards; 35-inch; skirt, 1⅝ yards.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 W 17th st. New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Are YOU Doing Your Part
to relieve the world shortage of fats and oils needed so badly to make soaps, tires, irons?



YOU GET HIGH PRICES NOW FOR YOUR USED FATS

Get some of this better pure Pepper today
• It's full strength • Has a finer flavor
• It's vacuum cleaned • And not expensive
There are dozens of other McCormick Ground and Whole Spices, Herbs, Seeds and Salts available at your favorite store.
TEAS · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER

Look . . . . .

Look . . . . .

It's instinct to look to the fabric first when buying clothes. Excellence of fabric presages excellence of style and quality in the garment. And when you know who makes the fabric . . . that's an added guarantee of buying satisfaction. When buying worsted and woolen apparel, look for the Pacific name on the label . . . a great name in fabrics, a trusted buying guide to apparel of unusual value . . . whether for men, women or children.

LOOK TO THE Fabric FIRST - BUY PACIFIC

Pacific Worsteds Woolens

PACIFIC MILLS · WORSTED DIVISION · 261 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YORK 16